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### Offer Olive Branch to Rebel Unions in Spite Of Suspension Monday

Persistent Peace Hopes of Craft Unions Mingle with Steps to Make Effective War on Industrials.

RENEW PEACE MOVES But Union Executive Committee Empowered to Call Session to Act if Peace Fails.

Tampa, Fla, Nov 24 (A).-The American Federation of Labor kept the Olive Branch extended toward John L Lewis and his committee for industrial organization today, despite last night's action continuing suspension of the 10 rebel unions

But these persistent peace hopes of the craft unions mingled with steps to make effective war on the industrial unionists if it comes to

Leaving open a way for amicable solution at the conference table, delegates to the A F of L convention also voted extraordinary authority for summoning of an emergency convention should need arise for "drastic action" before the regular 1937 meeting

The dor is still open, the hand of fellowship is still extended," declared William Green, president of the Federation, just before the midnight vote for continued suspension of the 10 unions, claiming one-third of the A F. of L membership, af-filiated with the outlawed committee

Agreeing to the middle-road proposal of majority leaders, the delegates postponed a denouement in this dispute over conflicting theories of organization for the industries in which thousands are employed.

Traditionally, the American Federation of Labor believes in organization of workers by crafts—each artisan belonging to a union of his

### Organization by Industry.

Contrarily, the committee for industrial organization advocates organization of workers by industry—one big union for each mass production industry with craft lines ignored. Weary from hours of argument the delegates gave their approval to this three phase recommendation of their resolutions committee by a vote of 21,679 for and 2,043 against.

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clared.

position of the treasury on Auvenitate entering of a chicken coop at Herman Beukema, professor of his-ber 21. Receipts, \$10.406.038.53; Cold Brook and semasting a number to introduce his irrend. Colonel per 21. Receipts, \$10.400.035.35; Cold Brook and removing a number tory, economics and government at expenditures, \$18.831.192.11; balexpenditures, \$18.831.192.11; bal-ance. \$1,474.955,450.05. Customs of chickens which were sold to West Point. receipts for the month \$26,231. boarding house keepers in the local-try, changed his former plea of not 593.80. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1). \$1.586.225.605.30; guilty to one of guilty to unlawful (since July 1). \$1.586.225.605.20; Lane recently drew a susceptibilities, \$2.761.957.050.05. in pended sentence and Beadle was also cluding \$1,111,171.983.58 of emergineency expenditures); excess of exwhen Judge Traver suspended the cards on which managers, window trimmers and employees must apply for registration present world problems in the realm of military preparedness and his Reiall Cigar Salesmen's Union, said ency expenditures); excess of expenditures); excess of expenditures); excess of expenditures; \$1.175 771.444 75. Gross imposition of sentence and directed frank discussion of the possibility of debt. \$33.808.056.566.91, a decrease of expenditures and the possibility of the chief probability of t of \$736.640.25 under the previous tion officer. William A. Kaercher a subject of pertinent interest to his day. Gold assets. \$11.138.268. appeared for Beadle.

The speaker began ble adding to report to the care proved emiorce demands for a 20 per cent mother's names, sex. color and simulation officer. William A. Kaercher a subject of pertinent interest to his wage increase, 48 hour week and a liar identifying facts—the cards will be returned to the meshwork of new listeners. 406.20.

### War Strength Pledged

behind the government's fight to journed to that time. block any Japanese attempt to push. zelian provinces.

### M. J. Galvin Slain

looked to \$5-year-old Michael J. Gal- Wednesday he said, and he asked the sing career as politician and union court to postpone the matter to that leader today for the motive which time. This the court consented to prompted four conmen to riddle him with shotgan slugs. Galvin walked calendar ment over the term, some They fired four times. Twenty seven matter was put ever. clues tore through Galvin's body. He was dead when the police arrived.

### Rost to Secretary Rull

Montevideo, Trusuay, Nov. 24 480 --- President Gabriel Tetra of Utaguay was host today to United

### **Ambitious Duelist Twice Victor**



Budapest, Nov 24 (A) -Dr Franz Sarga, Budapest's tiny but ambitious duelist, fought two of his nine scheduled encounters with 14-inch pistols today and wounded one opponent

Sarga was unhurt and triumphant

The duels were fought in almost complete darkness, one immediately following the other, in a stubbly wheat field 10 miles from Budapest Alexander Kovacs, a bank employe and the second opponent, got

ll in the arm from Sarga's rented muzzle-loader Dr Sarga had been training with a sabre to fight his opponents. but expressed willingness to use pistols

### National Guard Host to Local Business Men at Dinner, Talk And Imaginary Field Problem

### Fromberg Counsel Hearing Delayed that military unit invited the memdestroy bers of the Lions Club, the Kiwanis Brita

(1) Renewal of the A. F. of L was called in county court Monday night and took them through an Mediterraneon drew the closest executive council's peace overtures afternoon, Mr. Wentz, attorney for imaginary campaign in which the watch from the major European nawith the unions it suspended two Fromberg, again failed to appear and 156th Field Artillery of Kingston embassy in Madrid executated to forming the committee for industrial County Judge Traver announced that laid down a barrage of fire on a Valencia, and offered safe conduct ganization.

(2) Empowering the executive would put the case over until convoy of enemy troops advancing to all American nationals desiring council to call the federation into and if defendant's attorney was not toward Kingston in the vicinity of to fee the harassed capital special convention to deal with the in court at that time a "wellton in Stony Hollow" special convention to deal with the in court at that time a "written in- Stony Hollow After Thursday morning the Unitrebels should peace meneuvers fail vitation" would be extended to the
and the relationship between the attended to stone to some to som (3) Approval of the executive not intend to be in the case, he affair was so well arranged that it ments to convoy council's handling of the situation might make that statement. From- left little doubt in the minds of the refugees to the sea Green said he was ready and will
Green said he was ready and will
Green said he was ready and will
Flanagan appeared and said he had Paul Zucca, a piano solo by Roger
ing to meet leaders of the Lewis endeavored to get in touch with Mr Baer and songs by William Raible to meet leaders of the Lewis endeavoied to get in touch with sir baer and songs by william Raible to more than half-way in bringing peace "Only our enemies will profit by this division," he decount that he did not intend to try Poughkeepsie who were guests at the insurant stronghold of Oulogo. the case only as local counsel

Gerald Sauers, charged with abandonment, appeared and through stating a known fact; that the nahis counsel, Dorr Monroe, asked for tions of the world are arming with a

John Moore, who is also charged its continental empire further west- with abandonment, was represented ward through Chinese Inner Mon- by W. A. Kelly and Mr Kelly said Chicago, Nov. 24 CP. Detectives the WPA and might get a fob by

matil that time.

### Mestice Buys from

pears conference. The vessel will to Mexico City for use in the na ed him a summons and warned all acted as a horse configure its verage tenight. though arms and cartridge factories the Neophytes—those who have Another naval officer — whose will order go various "tortures".

At Same Time Madrid Government Charges "Warships" Were Aiding Rebels; British Dispatch Ships to Blockade Point.

(By The Associated Piess) Great Britain and Fince took quick measures today to protect their merchant ships from molestation in Spanish waters just as the Madrid government formally charged that 'foreign warships' were aiding insurgent attacks on the Socialist fleet.

Britain reported in informed in cles to have characterized an insurgent explanation of their blockade intentions as unsatisfactory was believed to have ordered four submarines and a depot ship to Spain This reported maneuver from the

Malta naval base followed quickly upon Foreign Secretary Eden's warn ing in the House of Commons that British warships would protect Brit ish merchantmen from attack by either side in the months-long battle between Socialism and Fascism is

The French government instruct ed the ministry of navy to take all appropriate measures looking to the protection of the French flag in Spanish waters

The Spanish government in Madrid, after an investigation, mentioned the Fascist powers of Italy and Germany by name and accused "foreign warships of preving on the government nav)

The Spanish communique indicated that a German U-boat might have loosed the torpedo which Madrid

The insurgent note which Britain Realizing that the business men characterized as unsatisfactor; promof Kingston knew little or nothing ised safe anchorage spots for Brit-Fails to Appear, of the work of the National Guard, a committee of officers representing Spanish Fascists have threatened to

> gents to pledge a Barcelona haven Club and the Rotary Club to a sup-

While rapid developments in the embassy in Madrid evacuated

repels should peace meneuvers in New York attorney to come to court gave local business men an actual representation in the Spanish capital, and the relationship between the A. New York attorney to come to court gave local business men an actual representation in the Spanish capital, F. of L and suspended unions be and explain whether he was going to picture of the work the National Charge d'Affaires Eric C Wendelin come "beyond bearing"

ficers in command of the Kingston without firing a shot Lee Beadle of Bolceville, who was unit. It was then the pleasure of miners, the report said, into the center of the Bay of Biscay

New York, Nov. 24 (P) - More

New York, Nov. 24 (P)-L. B. print for the rest of this year and for like an insurance identification fields at the association's annual at least the first six months of 1937." card."

**NAZIS BLAMED** 

U. S. Orders Embassy in Madrid Evacuated to Valencia; Offers Safe Conduct.

charges damaged the cruiser Ceiantes in Cartagena harbor Sunda) Safe Anchorage Sputs

Britain again pressed the insur-When the David Fromberg case per party at the new armory last to neutral shipping while rented devol

progress for days

Asturian board. Washington, Not 24 (P). The charged with Roy W. Lane of the resident instructor Major Joseph into the center of the Bay of Biscay washington, Not 24 (P). The charged with Roy W. Lane of the resident instructor Major Joseph into the center of the Bay of Biscay crime of burglary, third degree, for Tate to introduce his friend. Colonel city and blew it up. The report was position of the treasury on November 1 and 1 and

### Cigar Stores Strike

### "Scare-Head" Reports

world is no longer front page news

# France Joins Britain Hauck Brewery Announces In Protecting Merchant Ships in Spanish Zone Brewing of Monogram Beer

### Santa Claus's Helpers Promise Happy Christmas for All Kiddies



### New Salem Farm Bought By Father Divine Cult

Pollowers of Pather Divine have invaded the town of Esopus where they have added to their Ulster county real estate holdings by purchasing the 100 acre farm at New Salem from Anna Sammon. The deal was closed Saturday but the deed has not yet been placed on record in the office of the county cicrk John Dellay. who has been interested in many of the negro s real estate transaction, appeared in the transaction

The premises is located on the cross road leading from New Salem to Port Ewen aid is about half way from New Salem to the Port Ewen station at a point which was known for many years as May The premises consists of l'ark about 100 acres and on the farm is a modern and up-to-date house of eight rooms with hardwood floors, running water, oil heat and every modern convenience. There is also a large garage with rooms or ethead and a large modern barn The property adjoins the former Houghtaling farm

### 26 Million to Get Security Account Cards for Workers

ed not guilty and stated he had counstration, a fine turkey dinner was on the northwestern university sees to 26 000,000 workers applications be called for by the big trucks of equipment was installed and the sel in New York. Later Chris J served with group singing led by hand Subtlem has been for the Social Security Reard's old. hand-to-hand fighting has been in for the Social Security Board's old- to Santa Claus's workshop where the increed at the plant which continued age pension accounts.

marking "a new day in America" by tering to)s as good as new

confidence in meeting the needs of an earned retirement "

To the large and small employers than 100 Schulte cigar stores in of the millions of eligible workers. Manhattan were closed today when postmen carried the cards on which Colonel Beukema brought his listen- managers, window trimmers and employes must apply for registration When the employes have answered age retirement 1ab.

Christmas is only a few weeks Grove avenue and Adam Hauck of away, but Santa Claus does not plan McLintee street, and Joseph T. Wicks to forget the needy children of of 2517 Grand avenue, the Bronx,

of his own, might forget Santa city Claus has opened a work shop in the Municipal Building where last season the shop is as busy as ever browing of beer at the plant Claus paid their homes a visit

kept busy preparing for a happy ley
The only member of the original ton, but the boys of the Kingston has been connected with the brewing fire department, who are handy and business practically his entire business skilled with tools, aided Santa Claus ness life in making happy the holiday for the made president of the new company youngsters. What the fire laddles when the directors meet and organaccomplished is shown in the pic- ize shortly. ture that adorns this story of Santa Claus's activities in Kingston

The picture shows some but not When the picture was taken last seaon the toys were stacked up on the brewmaster by the company. baskets and then a photographer year

of the fire department and police de- Kingston and Ulster county partment have been making a house throughout the Hudson river valley, "until the present breach is healed." of the Needes trucks near Marline the training in this trim military leaving interim relations between the two groups to the executive countries of the executive countries. The control of the next the plant the present breach is healed." of the Needes trucks near Marline the training in this trim military lish government said, meanwhile gantic new government machine grown toys be assembled and made the brewing of beer at the plant halted a renewed insurgent attack speeded up today as postmen carried into packages and that they would coased, and new machinery and on the northwestern university section of the executive countries. The control of the section of the sec helpers of the patron raint of chil- for some time The enrollment was halled as dren would transform them into glit- for household purposes and although

> your home don't forget that you closed down. "It is a day," he said, "which the can do your bit toward making some toys ready and they will be promptly period.

called for.

The Christmas Cheer Committee for brewing beer. expects that at least 1,800 children in Kingston will be forgotten by Santa Claus this year if everyone does not do his or her bit to make some child happy.

Voluntary Code Suggested New York, Nov. 24 (49 -A vol-

untary code of business practices. be returned to the meshwork of new slong the lines of the former NRA machinery set up to handle the old- retail code, is proposed by the hoard of directors of the National Retail The eard may be returned through Dry Goods Association. The pro-success. With the engagement of Nanking. Nov. 24 GP. National a few more days' time to secure a rapidity for greater than at any time painter. He employer, a labor union, the bosal, believed to represent the first in past history. He employer, a labor union, the Nanking. Nov. 24 CFs. National a few more days' time to secure a implicit part with the employer. A labor union, the constraint spokesmen pledged job He said he had a chance to get in past history. He explained that American Newspaper Publishers' Association, today described reports of free, to "Postman or by mailing it, postage definite action of its kind he any continuation to mobilize its entire a WPA job and if he secured the job armaments are now five times as sociation, today described reports of free, to "Postman or by mailing it, postage definite action of its kind he any definite action of its kind he are definite action of its k ancse aggression in continental Asia, port of his family mr monroe start in monroe start is more aggression in continental Asia, port of his family mr monroe start is more aggression in continental Asia, port of his family mr monroe start is more agreement. The last resources of China's expanded he had been promised action by viewpoint, was the fact that arms both in the United States and Canacach employe an identifying card, 000 members in the department. The last resources of China's expanded he had been promised action by viewpoint, was the fact that arms both in the United States and Canacach employe an identifying card, 000 members in the department. The last resources of China's expand- ed he had been promised action as the task of war in the last configuration of the said, will be wednesday and the matter was 2d. ments and the task of war in the day, he said, showed "ample news which Winant described as "much store, dry goods and specialty shop Monogram is unknown to the younge world is no longer front name news and the said, showed "ample news which with the said of the said of

### Marriage Annulled.

houdt of Montela to Henry Oster-life to that activity, and he is will houdt has been annulled on the qualified to head the new concern eend" diff. samous a it saken bus sits a bad inabneleb edi abaucta living at the time of the exeend who will be associated with Mr. marriage. The decree has been Hauck in the conduct of the lowers granted by Supreme Court Justice it is expected that the Hauck plant the others. On the Chester, news- miles off the northeastern coast of marriage took place in New York ture of wast sums in the Mississippi

### Will land at Bucon Aires

As rockets flared on the sun-Aires went through the colliest or-ferred against the candidates. The request of the Argentine government York in an address before the andeels. Davy greeted his assistants, deal, on instructions from their Freedom about her account today that he land directly at Sucross must convention of the Mississipple of 'gross incompetency in falling to Airer. He mirelessed American Am- Valley Association. 'The Musclastic They was best today to United Mexico Unit, and an an an an anomal or desired and bear contains of States Secretary of State Cordell Mexican Was possessed to be place where millions and bear contains and contains a States Secretary of State Cordell Mexican War Department orders on any crossed the glass where inflining the secretary of State Cordell Mexican War Department orders on any crossed in a waitering carry Maine and Vermont' in the re-based of Alexander Wedler I found the plane where inflining that he would should be spent." Copyland asserted that the would should be spent." Copyland asserted the spent of the

Secretary of State Issues Certificate of Incorporation to Hauck's for Conducting of General Brewing Business.

### ADAM HAUCK ACTIVE

### One Member of Original Company Slated to be President of Newly Formed Corporation.

The Hauck brewers, corner of Mc-Intee and Wurts streets, which has heen inactive for some time, will shortly commence the brewing of the famous Red Monogram beer A certificate of incorporation has been granted the Hauck Brewing Company, Inc., of this city, by Secretary of State Edward J. Fivnn, to do & general brewing business. The company has been incorporated with a capitalization of \$100,000, divided. into shares of \$50 each. The directors named in the incorporation papers are Louis Dutto of 42 Pine Kingston, and his helpers are al- New York city. Each director takes ready hard at work renovating toys one share of stock. The papers were to be distributed to the children that filed with the state department by the patron saint, through no fault Attorney Plovd W. Powell of this

The Hauck brewery is one of the best known breweries in the Hudson year vast quantities of toys were civer valley. The first building was erected in 1884 when the firm of turned out for distribution and this George Hauck & Sons began the Last Christmas 1,800 children were sons were John and Adam Hauck. made happy in Kingston when Santa As the business expanded additions were made to the plant, until today It is one of the finest equipped brew-Not only was Santa Claua's shop eries of its size in the Hudson val-

company living is Adam Hauck, who Mr Hauck is slated to be

Mathias Zellner of this city, who all, of the renotated toys that were had been brewmaster at the Hauck turned out by Santa Claus's helpers plant during the years that it had been operating, has been engaged as

The plant when operating to full floor of the Central Fire Station The plant when operating to full ready to be loaded into bags and capacity turns out 50,000 barrels a

baskets and then a photographer was called in and snapped the picture just to give the reader a slight lides of the activities carried on by the Mayor's Christmas Cheer Committee.

National Photographer years and the days before prohibition it operated to full capacity for years, and the famous Red Monogram beer was brewed. For the past week or so members which had a wide sale, not only in

considerable money was spent to excourt that he did not intend to try Poughkeepsic who were guests at the case himself and had come into the meeting along with the local of-

Within recent years Frank Brady workers of America will look back forgotten child happy by telephoning took over the plant for a time with the police department or the fire de- the intention of brewing beer, but upon as inaugurating a new-found partment that you have a bundle of the plant remained open but a brief Considerable money spent in getting the plant in shape

### Plant Nearly Ready.

Adam Hauck, when seen today, stated that the new concern planned to start operations at the brewery as quickly as possible. He stated that the plant was practically read; at the present time as far as the equipment was concerned to commence

With local capital interested in the new company it was expected that the new venture would prove a Mr. Zellner as brewmaster it was iplanned to resume the brewing of the famous Red Monogram heet. This beer is well known to the older residents of Kingston who enjoy a glass of beer, but the taste of Red er generation of beer delikers in the city

Mr. Hauck is a man of mide eve perionce in the brewery tustress. The marriage of Floreis Geter haring desorted his entire luminous

### Would Revision Ministry

St. Louis, Nov. 24 OF Exper 61valley "to right the wrong dore this wertion of the country through construction of the Panama Canal was Buenou Aires. Nov. 24 (A) - urged last night by United States. S. American section when at the Spart have The Flant of a content of the Spart have a new section of the Spart have the state of the Spart have the spart of th

### he had endeavored to get a join for this ellent and had a promise of one shortly. Moore had been certified to Roosevelt and All Other "Pollywogs" Face King Neptune as Cruiser Crosses Equator Several other cases on the criminal Aboard the U.S. S. Chester, at never been in the southern hem- trousers had been courteously but Harry E. Schirick and by the decree will again become as widely known

As guest speaker on the program.

The speaker began his address by

(Continued on Page Six)

Witnesses in the Fromberg case fictions line of the sea, boarded the posted their own watches discussfully stopped their an were excused until Wednesday after receip last night to deliver "official". The mea who are granding the Davy, accompanied by "Peg-1 moon at 2 g-clock and court revisited subpostate to more than 100 persons President on his trip to the inter- his visit, made the rounds.

Mexico City, Nov. 24 (2) -The known as "Shellbacks" because they "Shellback" commanders

with shotgun sluck. Galvin walked calendar ment over the term, some as widely known, with shotgun sluck. Galvin walked calendar ment over the term, some as widely known, with shotgun sluck. Galvin walked calendar ment over the term, some as widely known, with a shotgun sluck. Galvin walked calendar ment over the term, some as widely known, with a shotgan sluck of calendar ment over the term, some as widely known, and the description of the description of the description as a shotgan sluck at the term, some as widely known, and the description as a shotgan sluck at the description at the descript alone from his office near the Loop through engagement of counsel and well and all other "pollywors" president Roosevelt, nominated barrel a railroad station, said Chief of De la abandonment cases where the de thought president responses to the said country of through engagement of counsel and well a replicate from his seat on a plaintiff the sum of \$5 a week for maintenance. John A Boson, application, said Chief of De la abandonment cases where the de thought president Roosevelt, nominated barrel. The expenditure of issuing sub-like the description of the said country of the said of the said country of the said countr a railroad station, said Chief of Dr. in anangoument takes where the control to control and control an

They Jones, representative of the superment and secret erries officers Bray I from the Chester and In- off in April 24 1924.

Titlious Line of the sea, boarded the posted their can watches discognize stopped their engines as The men who are coarding the Davy, accompanied by Pog-Leg and American peace conference at Burnos - Various charges were to be president Roomsell acceded to the Senator Royal S. Copeland I New

### "Ski Hut" Opened At Winne's Store and to the touch of winter.

"Winne's Ski Hut," a most commountain cabin the interior is far
mountain cabin the interior is far
different. There has been collected a card party was sponsored by the
a complete stock of ski equipment service and hospitality committee
from all lands of the world. Both
and held in the Milton Grange Hall Company hardware and sporting domestic and imported equipment, which would make any ski enthusing bominoes and pinochle and bridge ast's heart quicken, is displayed. From the snow countries of America and Europe have been brought all the evening program.

The sum of \$203 was realized kinds of ski equipment and togs, presented and subject of the many ski equipment and togs, presented and subject of the many statements. Some subject of the many ski equipment and togs, presented and subject of the many ski equipment. Frotic wood and slabs. So realistic senting a complete stock from head from the chicken dinner sponsored of Agriculture. the hut that patches of green moss to foot for the lover of this popular Thursday evening by St. James one-quarter inches above the normal winter sport.

Thursday evening by St. James one-quarter inches above the normal Church. Over 200 patrons were amount, the heaviest for any month



a natural appearance and there is | also generous sprinkling of snow to

have the appearance of a rustic

ery complete stock of novel mer- 9 p. m. dancing was enjoyed by music in the Mohawk Valley and in the chandles and outside the hut hangs from Edward Lorenz's orchestra. northern sections of the state, and a Ski Shop welcome sign which has The mission which has been con- the lightest rainfall was in the re-been electrically lighted to becken ducted the past week in St James gions of the Atlantic coast and the a Ski Shop welcome sign which has the prospective customer to the shop

as he enters the front of the store. The Winne Ski Shop is a store in itself where every possible kind of item relative to skiing is shown from day, with a special service each aft-ited. Snowfall was light and was farkas, poles, skis, shoes, gloves, down to the small Item of ski wax. Also carried in the hut is a line of oboggans, skates and sleds.

Highland, this week.

ding of his cousin. Miss Gertrude

Watkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

than a hundred guests were present

Solicitors for the local Red Cross

roll call are Mrs. Clarence Dayton, Mrs P. V. Bunker, Mrs. A. J. Bootn.

guson, Miss Lula E. Clarke, Miss Elizabeth Taber and Robert Wilke.

The offering from the union Thanks-

giving service to be held in the

Methodist Church Thursday morning

at 10.30 o'clock will be given to the

Mr. and Mrs. A. Zimmerman and

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Margraf of

Clintondale and Miss Margaret Hofman of Jersey City and Mr and Mrs. F. C. Woolsey were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

The Boy Scouts realized \$23.85 from their food sale on Saturday

Mr. and Mrs Harry Martuicci and son, Harry, of Bridgeport, spent

the week-end with Mrs Martuicci.

The Board of Education of the Central School Board held a special meeting Monday afternoon in an attempt to arbitrate the atrike which has been holding up work on the Milton new school building for the past three weeks. Walking dele-sates from the various unions which have men at work on the project, were present as well as representatives of the four contractors. The outcome of the meeting was

not heard of by our correspondent at this writing.
Principal Carl Ernest and Mrs Ernest, Miss Marie Abruzzese and Patrick Matavaza attended the gettogether of teachers of Ulster county aponsored by the school superintendents and held Monday evening in Kingston Municipal Audi-Christmas Club payments at the

First National Banks of Milton and Mariborough this year will amount to about \$9,400. At Milton, about December 1 the Milton bank will pay its club members who have in-\$3,500. In Milton last year \$2,500

was the Christmas Club total. At Marlborough \$5.900 will be paid to club members on Thursday, Decem-At the regular meeting of the Milton Grange Miss Miriam Sears was elected lecturer of the Grange. The office was left vacant at the annual election. Mrs. Edward Wood was elected Ceres as that office had been filled by Miss Sears. Miss Sears. Frank Wood and Charles Bloomer were apointed delegates to Pomona Grange which convenes in

Rosendale early in December. The

annual report of the Service and Hospitality committee was given by Mrs. Harry Vandevoort, the com-

mittee chairman. Mrs. Charles R.

Taber presented the lecturer's program. R. C. Dikem, an agriculture

teacher of the Marlborough Central School, was guest speaker. Mrs. Irving Clarke and William Donald-

son were guest soloists. Mrs. Jane W. Clarke accompanied at the piano,

Miss Eleanor Young conducted the

recreation period. Mrs. Jane W. Clarke, Miss Luiu Clarke, Walter

R. Clarke and son, James, were on

the refreshment committee. Mon-

day evening. December 7, the re-

cently elected officers will be in-

lins, Thomas Gavin, and John Donevan were among those who visited

the automobile show in New York Furnaces and heating apparatuses have been installed in the two residences occupied by Mr. and Mrs. George Barnes and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Miller on Church street. Both houses have also been painted.

Licenses Revoked

And Suspended

Albany, N. Y., Nov 27,-Eight

hundred and eleven certificates of antomobile registration and licenses to

drive were revoked or suspended by

the commissioner of motor schicles

during the two weeks ended Novem-

ber 14. Of these cases 22% will re-

quire proof of anancial responsibility before applications for new Horness will be considered. There were 72 revocations and 417 auspensions in

New York city and vicinity, and 154 revecations and 168 suspensions in

In the Albert district there were

33 revocations and 46 suspensions. Only two drivers with addresses in this vicinity were among these af-

fected. Authory Takewele of Wallkill had his license reseked for reck-

less driving and Judge B. Coles. 52, Maiden Lane. Kingston, bud his sus-pended for reckiese driving.

other parts of the state.

George Mertes, Jr., William Col-

ducted.

afternoon, November 14.

Red Cross.

W. Woolsey.

With the opening of a number of ski trails in the Catskill mountains trons was held Tuesday afternoon in mainly because of drouth early in and in other sections of the county. hundreds of snow-minded people pay winter visits to this section each winter. With improved ski trails, ski jumps and runs it is expected that the coming winter will be the most successful thus far. The New York Central Railroad has already sched-uled snow trains to run to Ulster county shortly after the first of January and with the proper amount of snow and good weather conditions Thomas Watkins, to Kenneth Grey winter sports in the county will bring of Newburgh, on Saturday, in the to Ulater county hotels and boarding houses considerable winter trade.

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Milton, Nov. 23 -Monday evening temperatures and sunshine about donations demonstrated in a measure, supper will be followed by a short thanking the Warrens for their hospormal, marked weather conditions for the month of October, according to the monthly summary by the weather bureau maintained at Cor-The sum of \$203 was realized nell by the United States Department

Rainfall averaged nearly one and In the hut has been arranged this served from 5:30 to 8:30 p m From since March Most of it was received Church by the Rev. James P. Clark, Great Lakes, the report says

"In most sections enough rain fell C. SS. R., closed Sunday afternoon "In most sections enough rain fell at 3 o'clock. Morning Mass and to put the top soil in good condicioning service has been held each tion. Springs and wells also benefiternoon at 3:30 o'clock for the chil- confined almost entirely to the

dren. Father Clarke will conduct a northern plateau. mission in St. Augustine's Church. "Meadows, pas "Meadows, pastures, and winter grains were helped. Potato yields A meeting of the Maids and Ma- were light in many upstate areas, connection with the Home Bureau the season. The bean harvest was Mrs. Black of Modena was the guest delayed to some extent by the rains speaker. Her topic was "Table Ar- and some spoiled Late cabbage rerangements" which comes under the sponded well. By the close of the Home Bureau project "The Hostess month, apple picking was about Entertains." A committee of Home completed, and most other crops Bureau members served refresh-nents.

Charles Bloomer attended the wed-done during the month" Bureau members served refresh-

ACCORD

Accord, Nov. 23-Due to the fact that Thursday is Thanksgiving Day home of the bride's parents More there will be no rural free delivery service, but the local post office will be open from 7.15 until 10 a. m The 4-S of the Rochester Reformed Church will present a Christ-Mrs. Edward Barton, Mrs. G. C. Fer- mas pageant in the church on Sunday evening, December 20. The 4-S will hold their annual Christmas

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21. In the church basement.

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party on Monday evening. December and friends of the church hold their with Santa Claus presiding. pastor, the Rev. Ben Scholten, and

About twelve ladies of the formed Church spent Saturday with



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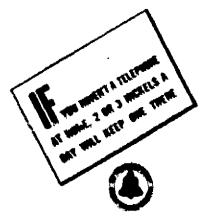




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Referee F. A. Hoyt held hearings it the court house, Kingston, Monday, in the following cases under the workmen's compensation law;

on-appearance,

Clark W. Myers; Bert Wilde, Inc. adjustment, X-rays, three months. Albert H. Shultis; Ulster Co. Committee on Tuberculosis. Adjourned,

Peter Diamond; Kingston Water Dept. Award 7 5-6 weeks, total dis-ability, \$126.67 and from October 19 to date at \$5, reduced earnings; continued three months for re-exam-

George Merryman; Sisters of St.

Dominic. Adjourned. Fred L. Andrews; State Conservaion Dept. Award for 34 per cent Kleeck. right arm, at \$23. Now due from February 13, '36, to date. Closed. Floyd DeGraw: Ulater Co. Dept. Highways. Award for 35 per cent eft ring finger at \$21 37. Closed. Norman A. Baker; Div State Po-

lice. Adjourned, re-examination one month with X-rays.

Leo Teslo; Kington Water Dept. Adjourned for final report from doc-

Harry Eckert; Fischer Bros. Adourned three months.

Mrs. Sarah Moxon; City Kingston

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Lester Randall; the Rev. Joseph

B. Scully. Adjourned. Louis Tiano; Brigham Bros. Brick Co. Award from October 28 to date

at \$8; continued, re-examination three months. Stanley E. Carson: Empire Clarence Frasier, claimant; Bert Cleaners and Dyers. Award from Wilde, Inc., employer. Closed for 8-3 to 9-12 at \$8; continued to next

Walter Highways. Award October 29 to Award 8-13 to 10-19 at \$8. Final date; continued for examination.

Adjustment, X-rays, three months.

Robert Williams; DeRiso Bros. Award from 1-30 to 3-24, '36 at \$19.23; closed.

James Rightmyer; Saugerties Coal Grace Martin; Atlanta Knitting and Lumber Co. Award from May 8 to date at \$8, reduced earnings; ment.

Henry Menrad; Dunn & Forster. Arthur Fox; Island Dock Lumber

Disallowed.

Alfred Smith; the H. F. King Co. Continued four months for examin-Hackett; N. Y. Tele-

phone Co. Adjourned.
Arthur Embree; William Van
Kleeck. Award 7-6 to 8-25 at \$12.82, closed. Arthur Elmendorf; Harrington Engineering Corp. Lump sum set-

tlement approved. Closed. Kurt Gerhartt; Fischer Bros eight weeks at \$12.80, Gerhartt; Fischer Bros. Kurt

Disallowed. Henry Wright: Town of Denning. examination three Adjourned, months. Harry Hackett; Mountain View

Coach Lines. Adjourned to next cal-Roland Wilber; Ulster Co. Dept. Highways. Adjourned, re-examina-

tion three months. C. Alexander; Century Cement Corp. Award; closed.

John Short; Kingston Dry Dock & Const. Co. Award from April 1 to date at \$10.89; continued, examination three months. Harry J. Caddy; Henry A. Olson, Inc. Disallowed.

Lester, Coddington; Henry L. Devoe. Award, closed.

Charles Schoonmaker; Century Cement Mfg. Co. Continued for reexamination. Thomas Chase; State Dept. Public

Works. Disallowed. August Wiedemann; Jacob Forst Packing Co. Adjourned five months, for examination. John J. Gessex; Jacob Forst Packing Co. Continued, examination X-

rays three months. Gus Soll; Jacob Forst Packing Co Lump sum settlement \$100 approved ' Chester A. Pultz; Hermanns Me-chanical Const. Co. Closed for non-

Henry Frera; A. Embree Adourned to Newburgh eye calendar Mrs. Mary Thompson; Episcopal City Mission Society. Disallowed. Charles A. Losee; U. P. Decker.

Award 6-28, '30 to date at \$19.23 and continued six months.

George Stewart; W. E. Harcourt
Award from 1-24 to 10-16 at \$9.11 and from 10-16 to date at \$5, reduced earnings; continued three,

Caroline B. Dickinson; The Indusrial Home. Award from 7-20 to 8-4 at \$13.07; closed.

Charles Davis; Paul D. Sahler. Award from 6-1 to 9-15 at \$13.82 and from 9-15 to 10-1 at \$8, reduced earnings; continued, final adjourn-

ment three months. Fred DeWitt: John C. Hoornbeek's Sons Award from 10-2, '31 to date at \$9.08 reduced carnings. Fee 3750 to J. Kooperman, claimant's attorney, lien. Adjourned six months. Joseph Bandes; Paul A. Lachman.

George Spada; Havens Elec. Co. Continued four months for examina-

William Scott; Heffernan, Baible-DuBois. Award from 8-26 to 10-25 at \$9.15; closed.

Laurence J. O'Neil; Ellenville Electric Co. Adjourned pending settlement.

Donald Warren; Smiley Bros. Adourned; examination four months. Tom Sheeley; New Paltz Lumber Co. Award; closed. Grace Lounsbery: Smiley Bros.

Continued examination three Horace Elliott; Town of New Paltz. Award from 9-11 to date at \$8.47; continued, examination three

months, X-rays. Matthew Dymond; Smiley Bros. Adionened.

irving Levine; Jack Schechter. Marjorie McCardle; Anna M. W. Orthmann. Continued for examina-

resson. Continued six months, reraminatios. Charten A. Byrnes; Camille E. Loomis. Continued six months, ex-

Mrs. Lillias LaWare: France Mar-

amination. Charles S. Atkins: Kingston Candy Co. Award \$400. for serious facial

disfigurement. Closed. Richard S. Wilber; Wilber M. Dalley. Adjourned, resexamination

### City Officials Are in Newburgh

Mayor C. J. Reiselman and a group of city officials motored to Newburgh this morning to attend the regional conference of the State Mayors' Conference which is being held in the city hall in that city. Local city and village problems were discussed informally, and also municipai legislation. Superintendent Conway of the Board of Public Works had planned to attend the conference but owing to the storm of ' jest night decided that it might be winer to remain in Kingston to take charge of the snow situation bere.



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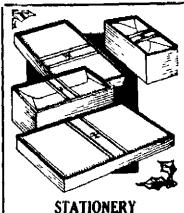
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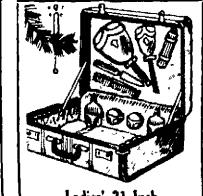
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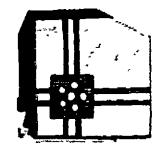
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### CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND

In order to make this year's Christmas Cheer drive a success the cooperation of all in a position to contribute is necessary. Money will be needed as well as gifts of toys, etc., which are being collected, that, generally speaking, "it isn't so needy children of the city. A large much what you say as the way you number of residents are showing hearty interest in this way of bringing Christmas cheer into homes but there are also a large number who feel that the governmental agencies take care of this need.

As has been proven in other years this private endeavor is absolutely essential if the true Christmas spirit is to be brought into many local homes. Private charity helps individuals and often obviates permanent public expenditures. which the taxpayer must meet. The great heart of the American people beats first and most effectively in the philanthropy of the private source and our social program as a people originated in relatively small gifts from private agencies. of former years was that of an indi-This same spirit is needed today.

beneficent work if those who can Hot water was thought to be helpful contribute would be willing to send in breaking up or warding off a cold. checks to Mrs. A. duBois Rose, Thus it was not unusual for those finance chairman, care of the who had been out in the cold and Mayor's office, city hall building.

### HOW LARGE A BUDGET?

Governor Lehman will aubmit to the cation of adrenalin (epinephrine) legislature during the session of and ephedrine (the Chinese drug) to 1937? This question should occupy the attention of the lawmakers colds, nassi catarrh and hay fever, and the taxpayers. There can be no that putting the feet in hot water to question that an increased budget break up or ward off attacks of the will unquestionably necessitate the above atiments has gone out of recommendation of new taxes by the fashion. the Republican controlled Assembly research physician, O. Muck, who to fight for administrative economy studied the effects of hot foot baths

for a dreary fiscal picture and the al-most annual hand fearer make for an flammation of lining of nose causing most annual bond issues make for an catarrh or excess fluid. equally heavy tax burden, which eventually will have to be paid by baths (by stimulating the circulathe people.

the Ways and Means Committee, is and congestion of the nose, should already at work scrutinizing the ex- not make us forget that other methisting appropriations of state depart. ods are also of help in correcting or ments with a view to affertaining preventing these conditions. just how economies may be brought dose of saits has much to recommend to these departments without impair- it. The salts not only cleanse the ining their efficiency or scope of serve testine, help to take accomulated ice. Speaker Ives and other legislative leaders are also giving attention organisms, but also alkalanize the to the fiscal condition of the state in blood. preparation of the coming session.

Restoration of the one cent a galion emergency tax on gasoline, which the Republican Assembly repealed fruit and vegetables instead of the this year, will again be resisted by acid foods-meats, eggs, fish and the Republican members of the legis- cereals-is also a definite step tolature, it has been indicated. The alkaline. Because the more nearly Republican lawmakers believe that acid the blood and tissues become the car owners of the state have been the less able is the body to fight of used as tax targets long enough.

### RUSSIAN POWER

Russia learned her military lesson in the World War, when hordes of peasants were sent unarmed against entific investigation to be most efthe Pressian war machine and fective in preventing or breaking up moved down like grain. The first thing done by the Communist government after the revolution was to start building a Russian war machine. Now that task, proceeding step by step with industrial development, is about done.

On November 7 the 19th annivereary of the revolution was celebrated by "the mightiest army in the world", 2,000.000 strong, marchine from dawn to dark in review before Dictator Stalls in the Red Square of Moscow, saluting as they passed him by raining their element right hands. With them paraded machine gunn, tanks, heavy artiflery and ather passons of a modern meder-

Nobelly will bother Humin now. Release thinks of it, apparently, sycoul Germany and Japan, and in their solver comment they don't days. Beerring in Aracie nerfdent, a brain-- norm in the Nazi leadership or a

Singston Daily freeman. seneral embrollment started by Mus-Annum is Advance by Carrier... \$7.50 Russia will send that army beyond Bighteen Cents For Work her own borders. She is far more interested in developing her own yest. interested in developing her own vast resources and her new social-economic system than in troubling her

THE WAY YOU SAY IT Dentists are becoming cuphemists. Reaching uncertainly for a dictionary, we find that cuphemism is "the time has been using the artificial word "denture" for a set of artificial teeth. Maybe there's a poetic approprinteness in using artificial words for artificial things, but we needn't go into that.

At a recent convention of dentists a speaker frankly discussed "psychological principles in dealing with patients" and gave some practical advice. Psychology has to be used in this profession, even more perhaps than in the medical profession; for if the patients really knew what they were up against they'd stay away, or run away. So the dental psycholo-KINGSTON, N. Y., NOV. 24, 1936. gist, if he follows expert advice, will not use such harsh words as "extract" and "grind" and "cut" and "scrape". Instead he will merely "remove" and "smooth" and so on, The process may be rough, but the language will be gentle. Wherein may be read a great truth, practised say It."



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HOT FOOT BATES FOR COLDS.

One of the humorous illustrations vidual, sneezing and blowing his It would greatly facilitate this nose, sitting with feet in hot water, dampness to put their feet in hot water at the earliest opportunity.

It would seem that in these days of trying to keep blood and tissues alkaline, the use of drugs to produce What will be the size of the budget heat and perspiration, and the appli-"dry up" the great amount of water

It is interesting therefore to read d it will be the job of of the experiments of a European in government as against the impode nose and nasal catarrh. He was able to show "that hot foot baths The ever-mounting budgets make will reduce or completely counterect

Now this knowledge that hot foot tion and drawing blood from the Assemblyman Moffat, chairman of head colds, acute catarrhal attacks head) help to break up or pregent

The old family method of giving a poisons of the blood, stimulate the flow of bile which destroys harmful

The use of drugs to create heat is helpful as beat stimulates the body's fighting forces.

And the eating of alkaline foods...

any allment. The thought then is that while our newer methods-cleansing bowel. creating heat and alkalanizing blood and timmes are all helpful, the oldfashioned method of putting the feet In hot water has been proven by selattacks of cold, hay forer and asthma.

### **Just A Year** Ago Today...

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# Wings For Sally

SYNOPSIS: Saily Warren, attractive, thoughtful society editor of the Warrenton Courier, becomes secretly engaged to Terry Maynard, boyish blond aviator who has been promised a South American job. While Sally works her pretty, headstrong younger sister, Tip, is thrown with Terry. Handsome, dark Philip Page returns to his boyhood home and buys the Courier as a strike starts in the Morris mill, He backs the workmen. Sally and Terry plan a picnic to which Tip Invites Philip.

### Chapter 14

Pienie At Clinton's Mill

OUTWARDLY, it was a gay party that left for Chinton's Mill in Terry's old car that sultry Sunday afternoon. Clinton's Mill had been a favorite picnicking spot before Crystal Lake was developed, further up the river. Now the place was almost descried. The mill itself had not been used for years, and had fallen into picturesque decay. The mill pond was still deep enough for swimming. and an old bath house, built in more prosperous days, was still useful.

"Beat you in!" Sally cried, as they stared back at her defiantly. piled out of the car and raced for the

Tip was first in the water, after all, because Sally's fair hair was thick look so solemn and stupid, you two. and long, and had to be crowded into a cap. Terry was next, looking amazingly tall and broad in a bathing suit.

Everybody's guessed your secret. Everybody's happy!" She laughed "Stop it," said Terry suddenly.

Tip and Terry played at ducking "Stop it, will you?" each other, and dived from an old spring board. Sally forgot all of them in the pure joy of being in the water. IT WAS an awkward moment for She began to swim larily toward the all of them. Terry's command had In the pure lov of being in the water

shed years since I jumped into this

He did look younger, Sally thought. He was well built and surprisingly athletic for one who appeared so tall and slender.

They swam with long, untiring engaged couples, isn't it?" strokes. At the dam, they climbed out and lay on the bank, resting in the

me," said Philip, "for taking you so "He likes to play with Tip in the

"I don't like that. He should be She had me in a corner. jesious of you."

lately because I've asked him. She needs looking after."

doesn't seem exactly cut out for a nurse-maid. The idea made them both laugh.

### Tip Offers A Toast

CLAP of thunder startled them. A They had not noticed the dark clouds behind the mill. Now the sun vanished suddenly, and a wind sprang Tip would be gone with Philip Page. up and whipped the willows into fury. Sally, "I'd better get her under

Terry and Tip were waving to them and running for the both house

Philip and Sally were a good distance from the bath house, but a short swim would take them to the mill. A jagged streak of lightning split the clouds. "Let's try for the mill," said Philip. "It's our best bet."

The water was calm, but the rain broke quickly. Just as they got to up a good job before I have tothe mill, a clap of thunder sounded "It's not an foolish if you close to them, and lightning struck a large tree on the bank.

"Not so good—but I like the rain." shouted Sally, breathlessly, as they clambered over some broken timbers to the solid part of the mill.

Inside the mill was dry and dusty. haunted by the smell of grain. Sally leaned against a post and Philip shook the rain from his curly hair. Suddenly a brilliant flash lit the whole interior of the mill and a thunderclap made the timbers rattle.

Saily jumped nervously. "That struck close. "Sit down here." Philip urged, taking her hand and pulling her toward some steps. "Afraid?" he tessed.

"No." answered Sally, "but I don't like storms." The lightning struck again, and seemed to hit the mill itself. The

whole structure trembled. Philip flung an arm about Sally. "Are you hurt, Sally? 'It—almost got us that time," said

Sally faintly. "It's over now, I think," said Philip. "Lean against me for a moment."

The storm died away as rapidly as it had come, retreating with distant mutters and rumbles. Sally drew away from Philip and

stood up. She was very conscious of having touched him, and vaguely disturbed. The sun's coming out already.

she said, "We'd better go and get dressed." "Yes," said Philip slowly, "we'd better go." But he did not move for aeveral moments.

Terry and Tip met them half way down the road. They were dressed and had the picnic basket. Tip hailed them mockingly.

Everybody's gone but us! Hurry and dress and let's have supper here and her determination to John for on the mill porck." She went up to him, tomorrow-

### SOUTH RONDOUT

South Rondout, Nov. 23-There lie is invited. will be a Thankseiving service in the M. E. Church on Thursday exemine exemine and burned quite an area, at 7:30 p. m. with a seamon by the for about five hours. R. Chandler, A cordial welcome is extended to all to attend This service.

The Ladies' Aid Seciety will meet at the home of Mrs. A. Andersen on Tuesday, Precember 1, instead of Wednesday, Sorrember 25. Mrs. John Shults of Saucerties vis-

ifed her purents, Nr. and Mrs. G. E. Cole, one day last week Mies Kate Heinz is ill at ber home and under the care of Dr. Ross. Joseph Scherer, local contractor, has improved and remodered the in-

deting of his boston Trape have been placed on the Carily murried in Saucerties. edge of the village by hunters and a Augustus Storekl. J. of Fourth per car caucht in one and fatally in- assure, sustained a fractured shouljured, where this one was found was der in a fall white playing. क्राक्रलाईएक्टीड रंग डीक डिक्स ग

of the M E Church will be held on Junior League. Descenden is sod 30 under aller uneincre of the ladies" And Somets and Young Ludies Ausilians, the meent your tengue.

shamefully to me. I invite you to a picnic and you spend all your time with Sally." "I can see how you've suffered." retorted Philip, "Punish me any way

Philip. "As for you, you've behaved

you like-but don't deprive me of "Then hurry up," said Tip, "We're starved "

"We'll set out the eats," said Terry, "but we don't promise to save anything"
When Sally returned, looking cool

and fresh in white linen, Tip was pouring lemonade for Terry and Philip and furting with both of them. She had on slacks and mariner's sweater, and darted about with feverish galety.

Terry was strangely silent, and awkward at handling things. Philip did his best to match Tin's mood. Suddenly Tip lifted her cup of iemonade and whirled on them.
"I've got a toast," she cried, look-

ing at Sally with bright eyes and flushed cheeks. "Here's to Sally and Terry—their engagement! Philip lifted his cup and drank with her. Sally turned a bewildered look on Terry, who had grown red and

"Here's to their South American flight!" cried Tip She drank the lemonade and crushed the cup, "Don't "Stop it," said Terry suddenly,

embarrassed, and then on Tip, who

### A Week To Decide

dam. She did not notice Philip Page stopped Tip from laughing, but it had also but a constraint on the whole "This is great," called Philip, "I've group, Sally came to the rescue.

"Let's not talk about Terry and me any more," she said quietly. "It's pretty dull for the rest of you." "I know," suggested Tip, "let's take a walk, Philip, and leave them alone,

That's what you're supposed to do for "Right." said Philip, standing up, They went off down the road, leaving Terry and Sally sitting alone to-"Young Terry Maynard will hate gether on the mill porch. Neither spoke for a moment, then Terry tried

awkwardly to explain how he had "He won't miss me," laughed Sally, come to tell Tip of their engagement. "I couldn't keep from telling her, Sally. It-it was the right thing to do.

"It's all right," said Sally, "Tip's "That's silly. We've always played very clever at finding out secrets, Iaround together—Tip, and Terry and I let someone know our secret, too.

I. He's been especially nice to Tip

"You did?" Terry's face brightens "You did?" Terry's face brightened.

"Yes. That night at Mary's dance Philip Page asked me if I were en-"isn't that a little dangerous? He gaged to you, I couldn't tell him a lie, somehow. And it didn't seem to matter if he knew." "Gosh-I'm glad" said Terry.

That makes us even." Sally busied herself with gatherng up the supper things and repacking the basket, while Terry sat and smoked. Sally wondered how long and what they were saying to each Tip's frightened of storms," said other. It was growing dark, and she could no longer see Terry's face Better look after yourself for thinking, and why they seemed to clearly. She wondered what he was once," said Philip. "She's nearer the have nothing to say to each other, Abruptly Terry threw away his cigarette and stood up

"Sally," he said, in a strained voice if you really love me, let's get married right away-tomorrow. Chuck your job and we'll leave town, I can find something to keep us going till the other job ripens."

"But-why?" Sally was bewildered. "It seems so foolish for me to give "It's not so foolish-if you love ." said Terrv

"Don't put it that way." begged Sally. "I'm a slow sort of person. You mustn't spring these sudden impulses on me and expect me to answer with the next breath.

"There wouldn't be any thinking to do if you loved me enough," said Terry moodily. "I've got to know, Sally-how much you love me." Sally started to speak to assure him passionately that he was everything to her-more important than her job and her family. But honesty

checked her. If it came to a choice between Terry and her responsibili-ties, could she shirk them even for Terry? Sally shavered. "I'm cold and unfeeling," she told herself. "Perhaps I don't know bow

to love Terry as much as he loves me.' "Terry," she said. "Terry, darling, Isn't it enough if I tell you that you're the most exciting thing that ever came to me? I'm selfish, I want to stay and solve my problems, because they'll haunt me if I don't. And yet, I want to fly away on your wings.

If you fly away without me. I'll never have another pair of wings." Terry put his hands on her shoulders. That's no answer, Sally, Sally

-what are we going to do?" She stood there quietly for a moment before she spoke. "Will you give me a week to decide?"

"Yes." Terry drew a breath of relief. "A week's a long time, but if It's "It's a promise," said Sally. There

was no time to say more. Tip and Philip were coming down the road. (Copyright, 1926, Bailey Wolfe)

Tip confesses her love for Terry

### of this village was aftre on Supday TWENTY AND TEX YEARS AGO.

will be announced later. The pub-

The are on Snake mountain back

Nos 24, 1916-Mrs. James Cantine died at her home in Stone Ridge. Management In exhaus anistance. chrated its 50th anniversary in its elirentii er senoor

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Buth Draper care regital in high The annual turkey auther and lair school andliorium under auspices of

Nothing was ever lost to bolding what may be compared.

### Christmas Seal Cachets Coming From Santa Claus



from Tuberculosis BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

On Thanksgiving Day from Santa Claus, Indiana, several thousand Christmas Seal cachets will be mailed to interested collectors and usber in the 30th nation-wide Christmas Seal

sale.

This busy little town in the southeast corner of Indiana has long been famous at this season of the year when countless children send their Christmas letters to the patron saint. It was selected as the town from which to mail the cachet because the 1936 Christmas Seal depicts the jolly face of old St. Nick in festive green and red colors. The cachet on the envelope is a reproduction of the Christmas Seal and enclosed is a greeting card carrying the message "Christmas Seal the doom of

Tuberculosis." "Postmarked and mailed Thanksgiving Day, the opening day of the Christmas Seal sale, this cachet will be a prized souvenir for some 100 citizens in Ulster county." said Judge Joseph M. Fowler, Chairman of Uister County Tuberculosis Association. "One of these cachets will be on display with a display of old seals at Safford and Scudder, Wall street, "Our own Christ-Kingston, N. Y." mas Seal Sale," continued Mr. Fowler, "will be ushered in on Thanksgiving Day with the cooperation of the never-failing citizens of Ulster county, who each year buy Christmas Seals, and the local organizations, buying Health Bonds on Christmas Seals—to support the committee In the tuberculosis prevention work so important in every community of Ulster county."

### Bridges With Houses an Odd London Attraction

Most people believe that when old London bridge was demolished more than a century ago Great Britain lost its last cross-river bridge with houses atop of it.

However, there stands in England two such bridges, according to a London correspondent in the Detroit News. One built in the Twelfth century and spanning the River Witham at Lincoln, the other at Bath and crossing the River

Avon. It was built in 1770. This bridge of Bath is named Pultenay after the earl who built it, and it is crossed by thousands of people who do not realize they are even crossing a bridge.

The bridge was designed by Robert Adam for Earl Pultenay, who wished to connect his estate at Bathwick with the city. A weir crosses the River Avon a few yards in front of the bridge, and this, with the colonnade on the left, and the great willow trees near the ruins of the old mill, presents a picture which has been painted many scores of times.

The Lincoln bridge, also known as the High bridge, has on its west side fine examples of half timbered houses that were built about the year 1540. On its east is an obelisk marking the site of a wayside chapel of St. Thomas of Canterbury, built in the Thirteenth century and demolished in 1763. Old London bridge also had a chapel to St. worth of property is lost each year likely to do anything for money. Thomas of Canterbury built in the through fire. center of it.

### Baseball From Old Time

Sport Known as Townball Baseball undoubtedly originated in the United States. The game was an evolution from an older game called townball that also developed in the United States from the old English game of rounders.

Townball was played on a square field at the corners of which were four - foot posts which served as bases. In scoring one run, the player ran around these posts, and if hit by a thrown ball while running. he was "out." The side first securing 160 runs was the winner. In 1810, with others, according to

the Literary Digest, the twentyyear-old Abner Doubleday, who later served as major-general of volunteers in the Civil war in comton, drew up the first set of baseball rules. But it was not until 1845 that the Knickerbocker Baseball Club of New York, the first organ-Death of Mrs. Mary Bidner in ited club, modified the game by substituting bags for beses, limiting the aber of players to nine on a side. and setting the \_ame at nine in-

> Impellent With Our Lives Most of us are inclined to get impotient over the chapters of our life that do not please us. We want to heary on to the next, forgetting that to live the "now" greatly as the only way to fit ourselves for

# A & Washington Daybook

farm.

By PERSTON GROVER

WASHINGTON - Secretary Wallace wasn't knocked back on his haunches when the farm leaders meeting here sort of thumbs-downed his crop insurance plan.

He came right back at them with a speech before land grant college officials in Houston, Tex. "It does seem probable to me," he said, "that crop insurance is likely to fall within the range of permanent constructive measures." Right quickly he added, however, that "it cannot and is not expected to serve as a substitute for other programs."

### Seek Return Of AAA

EARM leaders meeting here wanted AAA and its fatter benefits to replace the present soil conservation benefit plan. Those from the midwest and south had a special reason for preferring AAA, which was expressed by Secretary Wallace in one of his books. There he said: "Producers of wheat, corn, cotton and tobacco will not receive quite as much money for their work under the new (soil conservation) program as they did under the old. Producers in the east and far west will receive somewhat more.

Wallace says frankly that crop insurance alone might be disastrous if two or three successive fat crop years resulting in piling up a large surplus of crops paid by farmers "in kind" as premiums. He insists crop control measures must go along with insurance.

Just how and in what form the premiums will be collected is not

settled upon. Eastern farming thvolves less risk than much western farming. Because of this, AAA officials doubt whether a blanket rate based on average loss experience over the nation would work. Easterners, with low risk farms, would not come in. Westerners would rush in. and throw the plan

out of balance. Inside you learn Wallace at present leans toward a premium based on loss experiences on each

### How It Works

To A layman the whole insur-ance plan appears unutterably complex, and perhaps likely to in-volve much field work, either on the part of co-operating farmers or department employes.

For instance, say a rather hazardous crop area in the Dakotas is to be blanketed under one general rate, subject to modification to fit the loss experienced on each farm. Each farm must be classified, not only as to the type of farm land but as to the type of farmer. Then a rate must be fixed for that farm. That involves much machinery; and dickering with farmers about premiums.

By paying farmers for crop losses in lean years with part of the surplus collected as premiums in fat years, Wallace expects, with the aid of crop control agencies, to smooth out the surplus-shortage cycle that at times makes

farming a gamble.

Incidentally, he estimates premiums will be arranged to prevent inept farmers slipping in on a marginal tract and collecting in surance benefits for crops they fail to grow.

# OF TALKS TO PARENTS

### Halfway Cases By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH

There are numerous homes and institutions for the deaf, the blind, the crippled, the dumb, the feeble-minded and the orphaned. These extreme cases are easily recognized and cared

But the world is full of the partially deaf, the half blind, people with impediments in their speech, high-grade morons and children inadequately tended, for whom nothing is done and whose deficiencies are often not recognized. It was only when he failed to make

junior high school that Tommy was found to be partially deaf. Susy lived in a dim world of shadows until she was in her teens. Then she went to the oculist of her own volition and found that she had only quarter vision. Alice Brown was always late for school, her clothes were untidy, she looked half fed. She had a home and a mother, but it took the visiting nurse to find out that her mother was the sole support of the family, and a very inadequate support at that.

It is hard to spot these halfway cases, but they are far more frequent than the extremes. Only constant vigilance on the part of parents, teachers, health boards and visiting officials can save a vast amount of human material from being warped or wasted on account of childhood

If a child is backward in his work unadjusted socially, nervous or in any other way abnormal, he should be taken at once to a competent physician or to the nearest good clinic. It is useless to argue that he will outgrow his peculiarities. He may or he may not, but he should have the cenefit of all that medicine and psychology can do for him as soon as possible.

Visiting nurses and teachers can often help parents in such cases. They see the child in school as well as at home, and from this dual vantage point can give valuable advice and \*uzgestions.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* HOMESPUN YARN

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* The first cast-metal cooking utensils were probably made in the early 14th century.

About 10,900 persons lose their lives, and about 250 million dollars think money can do anything are

Space under the stairs can be divided into two coat closets, a small marsh hay, leaves, or other fairly one for children and a higher one fine substances. for adults, both reached from the side.

service from electric light bulbs cultural Economics. have their voltage correspond to that of the electric current used in Increased attention will be given

amounts of vitamin C. raw onions 2 and 3. may be considered important sources of this vitamin because they are inexpensive and plentiful. Tematees take up odors more easily than any other fruit. wax on the skin absorbs the odor

which later goes into the flesh of

Although they contain only fair

the tomate, according to the Maryland Extension Service. Information on labels is importand for homemakers who hus sheets Agriculture at Ithaca. New York. mand of the defenses of Washings and pillon cases. Other aids in selection are given in Cornell bulletin E-\$32, single copies of which may be had from the Office of Publication. Roberts Hall, libaca, New York

### Agril Home Managers

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Managers of the Home for Aged in These county will be beld at the home on fireday. Northber 22, at 3 o'clock. The date was in the Federal Court here for al-

Piret Church of Church, Schenfiet, John France for muintathibre and weighter 24. The grounds is condicity India 1, 1600, and Ianuary 26, 1826. invited to attend.



The Writing By MARY GRAHAM BONNER RiP, the dog, stretched, and then awoke. "Hello, bow-wow, Sweet Face, how

"Much better, baa, baa," answered

Sweet Face. Willy Nilly was on his way downstairs, but when he saw the lamb he

do you feel?"

"You didn't sleep much last night, did you?" "Well, baa, baa," admitted Sweet Face, "I haven't got used to having a stiff leg, and it did burt a little which made it hard to sleep, but maybe I'll take a nap today. Then, too, I was so

busy thinking." "Thinking?" asked Willy Nilly. "Yes, thinking how good you all are to me," replied the lamb. Willy Nilly looked at him. His dear lamb's face was so sweet, so gentle and lovable. Sweet Face was indeed a good name

"I have an idea," said Willy Nilly. "We'll have breakfast and then I'll

tell you about it." They had breakfast in the smithing out-of-doors. Willy Nilly had fixed some pillows for Sweet Face to lie upon. In a short time all the other Puddle Muddlers came around to see



how Sweet Face was feeling, and after a little talk they all agreed with Willy Nilly that they would go off and leave the lamb alone so he could try to get some rest. "Come back for supper," Willy

Nilly said, and the bears, in particular, grinned happily. "Supper," they repeated and smacked their lips.
"You see," Willy Nilly ended, "I

wondered what he meant. But they would have to wait until supper time to find out.

have some writing to do today." They

Tomarrow-Fine Words <del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del>

**AGRIGRAPHS** 

Uncle Ab says that people who

Fall is the best time to mulch

Demand for farm products in 1937

to advertising and distributing chicks at Cornell's fifth incubation and hatchery school. December 1.

ited with a world record in egg-laying. According to reports this ben allowed herself only four holidays The and shelled out 361 eggs in 365 days.

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New York, Nov. 23 (Special)-

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### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* STONE DIDUE

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Stone Ridge, Nov. 23-The Missionary meeting of the Reformed Dutch Church was entertained on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Katherine Cantine. The feature of the afternoon was the packing of a missionary box to be sent to the Winnebago Indian Mission at Nebraska.

The Sunday School of M. E. Church are grateful to all who helped to make their cafeteria supper on Friday evening a success. Twenty-five dollars was added to the treasury for Christmas fund and Sunday School supplies.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gillesby gave a dinner party at their home on Wednesday evening. The ice cream for dessert was made to imitate a wedding cake covered with whipped cream and decorated with a bride and groom in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Shea who had been married five weeks. The guests were Dr. and Mrs. Edward Shea, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis, Mrs. Fred Davis, Miss Alberta Davis and the Rev. and Mrs. Harold F. Hoffman,

On Sunday last Mrs. Sarah A Hollister and the Misses Grace D. and Helen Hollister motored from Glenrock, N. J., to spend the day with Mrs. Carrie Davis, but on arriving in Stone Ridge learned Mrs. 6 Davis was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ter-Mrs. Davis partaking of a delicious turkey dinner.

Mrs. Erwin Schoonmaker attended a bridge party on Saturday

Virgil Jr. spent the week-end with Club singers at the school. his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. John The Ladies' Aid Society Peck at East Kingston..

Miss Alberta Davis, were unseesed to a dinner party at their home on Friday evening. The guests were:

The Rev. and Mrs. Cornelius Van Mrs. Elsie Leight, in Suffern. While there she visited in New York city.

The local unit of the Ulster County Home Bureau will hold a domino and card party in the Clintondale.

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some time with friends in Brooklyn, short entertainment was given durber. Her schoolmates hope she may soon ing the evening. be restored to health and able to return to school.

Rosewell Markle, were dinner guests

The Larsen brothers made a trip is confined to the hospital. She is to Pennsylvania coal mines on Friday and returned with a truck load operation.

They visited Mr. Carr's daugnter who Ernest Dubois. At this time a law to Pennsylvania coal mines on Friday and returned with a truck load operation.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elliott entertained a party of friends at their tained a party of friends at their home here from Hastings-on-through the party of the party of

afternoon for Thanksgiving bolidays and the week-end. Clarence Pine was accompanied

on his return to the city last week by his mother, Mrs. Mary Pine, who will spend the week with him. George Weeks, who is employed at

Napanoch Reformatory, is enjoying a four days' vacation.

Miss Dorothy Ransom attended the community party at the High Falls fire hall on Friday evening and reported a delightful time and 30 young people were present.

A party was given on Friday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Davesport in honor of the eighth birthday of Patsy. guests were Natalie Simpson, Florence Ransom, Mavis Schoonmaker, Joan Countryman, Mary Country-man, Jean Parry, Dorothy Jacobs. Francis Steen, Neta Abrahamsen Shirley Ayres, Bernice Winchell Jane Briggs. Ruth Williams and Shirley Coddington. The afternoon was spent in playing games and a delicious birthday supper was served and enjoyed by all. Patey was the recipient of many nice gifts. The guests departed wishing their schoolmate many happy returns of her birthday.

It is hoped a large number will feel it most fitting to assemble at the Dutch Reformed Church on Thanksgiving at 10 a. m. and render thanks to their heavenly Father. The service will be a union one of Methodist and Reformed Churches. Meditation will be given by both pastors, the Rev. Harold Hoffman and the Rev. Roscop S. Strivings. The public is cordially invited. The collection will be given to the children's Industrial Home at Kingston.

Miss Zelia Sahler was on overnight guest on Friday of Miss Marjorie Largen,

Mrx. Clarence Pine attended the Thanksgiving program given at the Rorendale school on Friday afternoon where her daughter. Miss Frances Pine is a teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Bishop and Mr. and Mrs. irving Cornish motored to Middletown on Sunday where they visited Mr. Rishop's sixter-in-law. Mrs. Irene Bishop.

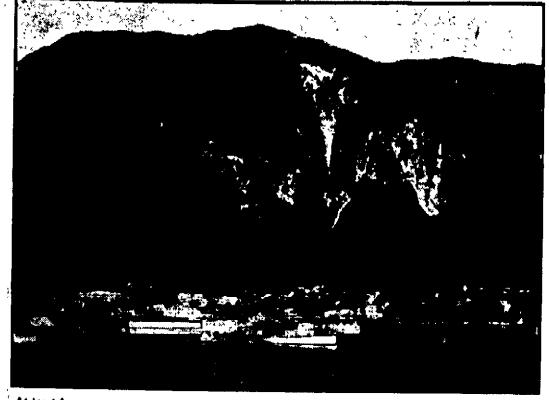
Virgil Wagar Sr., who has been employed at Haverstraw during the summer is now assisting his brother, Garton Wagar, installing oil

### ACCORD

Accord. Nov. 21-The Fellowship of Worship services at the Rochester Reference Church on Sunday. No-vember 29, are as follows: Sunday school at 3:30 a. m. Divine wor-The Shadow of lativence." Evewing meditations at 7:36 p. m. Serwas topic, "The Contribution of the Charch in Christian Education. An option supper will be surred at he Nettacabouts Hall on Wednesday

Mrs. Minute Lawrence and Mrs. Edgar Van Villet spent Sunday evewing with Mrs. Jener Dreiter.

### Alaska Landslide Crushes Apartments



At least four persons were killed, many were injured, and possibly 25 others were trapped when two landslides from nearby mountains plunged into the apartment district of Juneau, Alaska. The above picture, taken from the harbor, shows the sea shelf site of the city (Associated Press Photo)

### CAINTONDALE

Terwilliger, daughter of Mrs. Emma served. Terwilliger of Clintondale, and a stu-

guest on Sunday of Mrs. Hattie Johnson of Alligerville.

Mrs. Fred Davis and daughter

hold their regular monthly meeting Winans.

At the home of Mrs. Clayton Mackey

Miss Helena Terwilliger, who spent

Mrs. Fred Davis and daughter, on Friday afternoon, November 27. the week-end with her grandparents Miss Alberta Davis, were hostesses Miss Elizabeth Bernard has re- in Clintondale, has returned to New

The Sunday School board and any who are willing to help in the Christmas program for M. E. Sunday School will meet at the parsonage Mrs. William Parrett, Mrs. Phoebe Sutton, Miss Irene Sickmissioners for the district will be beld in the fire house in Clintondale. Miss Thelma North is spending Thorne and Mrs. Calvin Cole. A the first Tuesday evening in Decem-

irn to school.

Mrs. Carrie Davis is spending the son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sut-dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eli

William B. Carr and Ransel Wager bara DuBols of Catskill, Miss Hetty on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Van spent Sunday in Newark, N. J., where Gallagher, Miss Beatrice Boothe and they visited Mr. Carr's daughter who Ernest DuBois. At this time a rab-

Mr. and Mrs. William Cole of William Lyons. Peter Rosenkranz. Hudson on Saturday. and Peter Coutant attended the regular monthly meeting of the Mitton entertained the following Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's guests at their home on Sunday:

Clintondale, Nov. 24, -Miss Helena of the evening. At the close of the C. Woolsey of Milton. business session refreshments were

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Baker enter-The Ladies' Aid Society of the tained at their home here at dinner Oscar Van Demark was a dinner Clintondale Methodist Church will on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. George Al-

Tol of Beacon, Mr. and Mrs. rishing there she visited in the support of the large Hall on Tuesday evening, for and the Rev. and Mrs. Haroid Hoff-was served in the Sunday School vember 24. At this time everyone rooms under the auspices of the is cordially invited to attend. At the consists with Mrs. Gra-close of the evening refreshments

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Jenkins Mrs. Beebe of Brooklyn is spend-were callers in Kingston on Monday. week with her daughter, Miss Thelma ton of Maple avenue.

Davis, at the home of Mrs. Davis sister, Mrs. Robert Savage, of Wostendyke, N. J.

Miss Livingston spent Saturday

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DuBois at their home on Friday evening:

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jason Baker of Kerhonkson, Mrs. Emilie Terwilliger and Mrs. M.

B. Hasbrouck of Ohloville, Miss Bar-

tained a party of friends at their William B. Carr, George Conklin, home here from Hastings-on-the-

Association which was held in the Mr. and Mrs. August Zimmerman, High Falls fire house on Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Walter Margraf of evening. William Frank and Chris Clintondale, Miss Margaret Hofman Noll of Poughkeepsie and Seth Cole hune at Tillson. They went to the home of the Terhunes and found of Albany were the guest speakers of Jersey City and Mr. and Mrs. F.

Mrs. Jonah Rhodes, Miss Hilda Mrs. Lulu Sutton has returned to among those from Clintondale Rhodes and Raymond Sharp were afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Quick at High Falls.

Saturday dent of the New Paltz Normal School, her home here after spending the attended the card party on Tuesday week-end in Newburgh with Mrs. R. has been added to the list of Glee week-end in Newburgh with Mrs. R. evening at the home of Granville Club singers at the school Kiser, sponsored by the Highland Grange.

### Bound By Robbers



Mrs. William Kennedy (above), wife of a Boston clothier, was bound with ropes to a chair while robbers stole \$125,000 in jewelry from her home. (Asso-ciated Press Photo)

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### 3 More Nations in Black Exonerated National Guard Accord With Gold In Albright Death Host to Business Men in comparison with other great na-Rule in Vogue Here At Bridge on July 25

Washington, Nov. 24 (4P).—An Coroner Leston D. DuBois of New To this he attributed the knowledge agreement for the interchange of Paits has rendered his decision in that people have already undergone gold among the United States and the August Albright death on July so many shocks in this regard that three new participants in the inter- 25, his report saving that Mr. Al- the universal race to arm no longer three new participants in the inter- 25, his report saying that Mr. Ai- interests the average reader. national monetary accord coincided bright met his death when struck by

and the Netherlands had pledged ad- ney Black.

go only to the stabilization funds; it was close to him. There was testimony that his napsew had atpossession and power. Their policy tempted to prevent his mapping in is a policy of expansion and Japan front of the truck and had grabbed started in first with her plan toward his arm but that deceased shook eventual dominance in the cast and completed to prevent his arm but that deceased shook eventual dominance in the cast and complete to prevent his arm but that deceased shook eventual dominance in the cast and complete to prevent his arm but that deceased shook eventual dominance in the cast and complete to prevent his arm but that deceased shook eventual dominance in the cast and complete to prevent his arm but that deceased shook eventual dominance in the cast and complete to prevent his arm but that deceased shook eventual dominance in the cast and complete the provided to prevent his account. may export the metal. Asked whether his arm but that deceased shook, eventual dominance in the east and keepsie; Captain Rosen, Poughkeepthis might restrict gold movements, himself loose and stepped in the path he said that, on the contrary, "it of the truck. The nephew testified suit. Thus far, not one of them Kingston Rotary; Roger Loughran, when the flow caster." he had not seen the truck approch- has infringed on the vital interests president of Kiwanis; Frank Weaver, ing but had heard something and of the static nations but the question seen a "blur" and had then endeav- nrises as to how long before such a Conrad J Helselman, Major O. R. ored to catch his uncle by the arm thing might occur. but had failed to. He claimed the Sanitary Inspector John Melville light was green for traffic over of the Board of Health has just re- Abeel street when they started to ceived his certificate of qualification cross.

### sessions of the Municipal Training Attorney and Son School for City and Village Food In-Held in \$30,000

will feature the 1937 program of the Atlanta, Nov. 24 (P).-- A middleaged attorney and his college student Allies listed everything a man needs son were held incommunicado today to exist as contraband material, sub- retary of the Loyal Order of Moose pending hearing on charges growing ject to confiscation. In the last war, is in Kingston arranging with the out of an alleged \$30,000 extortionholdup of two Atlanta capitalists.

W. T. Moyers and his 18-) ear-old son, Marshall, were arrested ) ester-

The chief of the Atlanta FBI OIfice said about \$22,000 of this money trais and lay dow methods of conduct girls, dependent children of decessed almost impossible to obey. This members of the order, are taken care. elder Moyers, a former Georgia and Germany during the World War. chairman of the American Liberty It got to the point when the Ger-League, was carrying about \$5,500.

### DIED

Services at the pariors of A. Carr

Son, No. 1 Pearl street, on Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Cypress Hills Cemetery.

23, 1936, beloved husband of Emma Sickler Jones, father of Alvin. Percy and David Jones, brother of Humphrey Jones. Mrs. Edward Hinkley, Mrs. Leon Winchel, Mrs. Louise Jansan, stepfather of Harry Hasbrouck, Mrs. Judson Styles, Jr., all of Kingston, and Mrs. James H. Creek of Highland Falls. Funeral will be held from his late iome. 79 Franklin street, Wednes-iay morning at 9.30 o'clock, thence the Holy Cross Church where a High Mass, of requiem will be of-fered at 10 a.m. Interment in Rosendale Plains Cemetery.

TILLOU-At his home, 580 Broadway, Newark, N. J., November 23, 1936, Dr. Charles W. Tillou, for-merly of Kingston, New York. Funeral notice later.

WINTERS—In this city, November 23, 1956. Horace R. Winters, fa-ther of Mrs. William Miller and Mrs. Bernard Miller and brother of James W. Winters, Sr.

Body may be viewed at any time at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home. 296 Fair street, from where funeral service will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. interment in Montrepose Cemetery.

### Henry J. ] RUCK Tuneral Service THE QUESTION AS TO COSTS

wing savner here. Mr. Brack Lerge costs within a definite Book, see by the family, server curtails bis persion because of serve-

Proces 3900 ET SHITH AVE. KINGSTON

(Continued from Page One)

national monetary accord community and the state of the period ways to prevent gold movements that the death was not caused by any lief that war and peace can strike no Secretary Morgenthau announced sross or culpable negligence on the happy medium, that either the will last night that Beigium, Switzerland part of the driver of the rebicle, Sid-to war or the will to peace is strong-lised unit of the 156th Field Artiler. At the present time war is in the herance to principles of the cur-truck driven by Sidney Black of Port strength of the dynamic nations as Mr. Albright was struck by a ascendency because of the present Battery A set up their guns, radio herance to principles of the curtered states, Great Britain and Ewen, at the entrance to the Rondout creek hridge on July 25. In company with his nephew, Fred Alleright was walking when the sounded us out." He did not name these but, in response to questions, asserted that no conversations have been held with Germany or littley.

The Treasury chief said the Unitered States would permit gold imports of the curtered and struct discussions and struct has stated teached that and struct him. Several withnesses testified that asserted that as stated in an effect of the dynamic nations are trength of the dynamic nations as trength of the dynamic nations as trength of the dynamic nations are the dynamic nations are the dynamic nations are truck and Germany. The speaker said that it takes more than a measuration of an archduke on their imaginary enemy. Major Tate explained the various steps as the demonstration was a first of war. The present state of the demonstration was a first of war. The present state of the demonstration was a first of war. The present state of the demonstration was a first of war. The present state of the demonstration was a first of war. The present state of the demonstration was a first of war. The present state of the demonstration was a first of war. The present state of the demonstration was a first of war. The present state of the demonstration was a first of war the states deprived certain dominant nations of what they considered a decent standard of living. On the one side are such dynamic nations are the demonstration of the dynamic nations are the demonstration of the dynamic nations are detail.

The Trance.

The Day and Germany. The explained the various steps as the an assessination of an archduke or the sinking of a Maine to light the Battery found its portion and the demonstration of the demonstra The Treasury chief said the Unitcd States would permit gold imports
and exports with all participating may
tions Exports from this country
will be handled through the New
York Federal Reserve Bank and will
stepped in Front of the truck when possessions of any scope live in the
stabilization funds, it was close to him. There was tes-

> "What," asked Colonel Beukema, "does the European scene mean to our country?" find a way to be neutral? Colonel Beukema found the best answer to

that in the light of past events.

The speaker went on to say that the last war was a good example of the flaws in neutrality. Neutrality Extortion-Holdup simply meant shutting on all trade with belligerent nations. But the question of contraband goods on the high seas is a problem no one can to take an example, a manufacturer local order to show talking moving could sell a bill of goods to a noncombatant dealer and be paid for it pictures of the activities of the Loyal before the goods ever left New York Order of Moose at Mooseheart and son, Marshall, were arrested yesterday in a downtown office building doorway by a squad of seven Federal Bureau of Investigation agents headed by E. E. Conroy.

Conroy charged it was in this harbor. The buyer could resell the also at Moosehaven. The picture is Conroy charged it was in this trality is impossible unless all trade its. Hall on Henry street and admis-Conroy charged it was in this same building (Trust Company of Georgia) last Thursday that Moyers forced T. K. Gleon at pistol point to other war the rules regarding neusphore and one a threat to kill traility is impossible unless all trade ites. Hall on menry street and sion will be free and the adult general public is invited to attend the showing.

Algorithm Trust Company of Georgia last Thursday that Moyers it was safe to say that in another war the rules regarding neusphore it is invited to attend the showing. Ernest Woodruff. Pending charges haps more so than during the World west of Chicago in the Fox river values. And the trouble is, warned

the speaker, that warring nations land on which are 150 buildings The chief of the Atlanta FBI of soon look with contempt upon neu-where more than 1,000 boys and happened between the United States of, receiving a high school education man command allowed the United is located at Orange Park, near Jackstates to send but one ship a week sonville, Fla., and here over 250 aged

was inspected by a German officer becare cared for. ADAMS—At Poughkeepsie, N. Y.,
November 23, 1936, Ada Hedges,
wife of the late Ephraim G. Adams.
Funeral at her residence, 187 Pine
street, this city, on Wednesday at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Wiltwyck
Cemetery.

To the portion of the left port, was inspected again on the high seas and inspected again on arrival. It had to follow ship lanes laid down by the German high command and had to be painted "like a barber pole." It was the speaker's belief that an effective neutrality was almost impossible.

Tribute To Guard fore it left port, was inspected again

Tribute To Guard FOGG.—In this city, Nevember 23, to the National Guard and said that 1936, Myra L., wife of Charles aside from the regular army and nave they constitute the nation's navy, they constitute the nation's first line of defense. They carned

ARGRAVE—At Poughkeepsle, New Kingston to take a more active in-York, November 23, 1936. Irefle terest in the local National Guard Isabelle Hargrave. Age 22 years, unit. He said that they took an in-Private services will be held at 20 terest in the police department and candidate for the chairmanship. The men take little or no interest in the Chairman Melvin C. Eaton soon afttax money that goes into the main- er the election. tenance of national defense. He urged his listeners to pay more attention to the National Guard and other needs of the party: see that they too were efficient and effective in their work.

Colonel Beukema also spent a few minutes in a personal message to the Guardsmen in attendance at the trict. meeting. He said that only thirty-

five hundreds of one per cent of qualified men represent the military tions whose military structures are 30 or 40 times greater. He explained that this small nucleus was a working basis in the event of war and its efficiency made its smallness possible. He stated that he could safey say there wasn't one man in a thousand in the United States that wanted any part of another war but that still didn't make war impossible. Inspect Equipment

Following Colonel Beukema's talk

Hiltebrant, Captain Carlton Preston, Captain James Byrne, First Lieutenant Steuding, Lieutenants Clayton, our country?" To the speaker it Terwilliger and Coons of the local meant much. Will the United States unit. Dinners were served to approximately 200 men.

### Of Mooseheart to Be Shown Sunday

Harry Jeffers, deputy supreme sec-

against Moyers carry a possible War. And the trouble is, warned death sentence, Conroy added, the speaker, that warring nations land on which are 150 buildings and taught a votation.

to a belligerent nation. This ship members of the order and their wives

# G.O.P. State Leader

Binghamton, N. Y., Nov. 24 (49) William F. Bleakley, defeated Rethis right and the dangers that go publican candidate for governor, prowith it through service. The speakposed today the election of "an acer told his listeners that it was to
tive. militant, courageous state their advantage as business men of chairman" as one of five points in a IARGRAVE—At Poughkeepsie, New Kingston to take a more active in-

Private services will be beid at 20 terest in the ponce department and candidate for the chairmanship. The Smith street, Poughkeepsie, New the fire department because they destate committee, meeting December York, Friday at 2:30 p. m. sired to see their tax money spent 14 in New York city, will consider the resignation submitted by State.

Addressing a rally of party work-ers here last night, Bleakley listed as

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An "energetic" field secretary.



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m **Cli**red Placemple, See, 21c Dr. 18c. 20c

Tremete July B. L. Tomato Cocktail . pint 13c Ashrian Pumpkin, large can 10c Rod Reven Tomminen. . A fee 25c Tender, storect, Press . . 2 for 20c Martinition Christics . 5 on 10c 

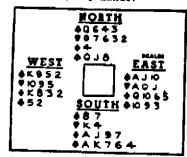
FREEMAN WANT ADS BRING RESULTS!

Council to be present All men of killed in the state this season are writes. the city, regardless of religious be-being examined to determine if pos-lief, are extended a cordial invita-sible why in certain years there is a bridge session here that seemed to tion to he present at this e rening a scarcity of the game birds.

# Gardiner Bump, superintendent of

Roth, of St. Mary's Church, and killed in Ulster county be sent to to overcall with a suit of which he vocated by the State Council, ty in response to the request. As a no-trump Then the overcaller will

have a point of interest.



sizely but too well. With neither local ladies of the Home Bureau at-

tract would wind up at no-trump if the art of knitting East-West had no warning of his The first in a series of card and strong club suit, made the trap bid domino parties sponsored by the

as I said was inclined to try for no- Arthur Coy and daughter in Mopromptly jumped to three. South Board met at the parsonage Monday Board met at the parsonage Monday

"There was, of course, nothing to evening to make arrangements for the hand South led the fourth best the Christmas program club, ran that suit, perforce led away from the diamonds and in the end got the heart king and the diamond Hall. Friday evening A good proace for a total of seven tricks and gram has been planned and refresha three-trick set, or 500 East ments will be served finessed the spade correctly to save another trick he might have lost, the M E Church next Sunday morn. entering the dummy with the dia- ing

East-West went too high in no-trump, but South's trap bid encouraged them

### <del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del> Plays For FDR MODEXA

Modena, Nov. 24.—Tuesday evening. November 24. the Modena ning, November 24, the Modena Me party in the Clintondale Grange Hall during the winter months A committee will furnish refresh-Mrs Sarah Jenkins and Mrs Cornella Ayres were recent visitors in old schoolhouse, north of Modena Newburgh.

Work on the Modena school grounds has been completed, and pre- Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs

sents a splendid appearance Robert Thomas was in the cast of

characters precenting the Bible ler were in New Paltz Saturday evedrama entitled "Simon, the Sorcerning.
er", at the Methodist Church in Walden, on Sunday evening Young peo- Alberta Decker were among local

Home Bureau will conduct a card will occupy their home in New Paliz

spent the week-end at her home here Powell in New Hurley. A new roof has been placed on the

village Mi and Mrs Eber Smith spen A D Wager and daughters Mrs Anna Miller and Frank Mil- Paltz Saturday afternoon

Mis. Freston Paltridge and Miss

Mr. and Mrs Oliver C DuBois their home Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs George Dusinberre and son, Horace, were recent dinner

Mrs Bessle Gerow of Bruynswick guests of Mr and Mrs Edward

Mr. and Mrs Myron Miller of Clinton Corners visited Mrs Anna Miller and son, Frank, on Sunday Mrs. DuBols Grimm was a caller on Mrs. Schuyler Millham at New



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### The first in a serfes of Study Club sessions sponsored by Kingston the State Bureau of Game, has writ-Council, No. 275. Knights of Colum-ten President Nelson Snyder of the bus, will be held in the K. of C. Ulster County Fish and Protective Home this evening at 5 p'clock. The Association, thanking him for the Study Club will be in charge of the publicity that had been given the is for the possessor of a solid suit council chaplain, the Rev. Benjamin request that the viscers of grouse under the guns of a no-trump bid Chairman John P. Cullett, who also the State Conservation Department, is rather short. The idea is that acted as chairman last senson. The Over 200 viscers of grouse were sent partner of the no-trumper will have Study Club movement hat been ad- in to the department from this coun- the short suit stopped and raise the Knights of Columbus, and has been result the laboratory has not been double and plank down the solid enthusiastically endorsed by both able to make reports as quickly as suit for a quick set enthusiastically endorsed by both able to make reports as quickly as suit for a quick set clergy and laity as being worthy of expected but as soon as the reports From the American colony in serious consideration. Grant Knight are completed the department will Mexico City comes a variation. The Gilday of the local council vishes to forward a report on all of the birds overcaller has a two suiter and bids invite all members of Lingston submitted. The viscera of grouse the weaker suit. Jack Mc Knight

her of Commerce, a string of Rotary At the same time, it's a shame the seen the situation set forth. and Kiwanis clubs and an Elks lodge way free-souled men are bossed

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"Here are the hands.

"East liked his no-trump bids not

would raise the no-trump call.

"The objection, of course, is that

Plumbing in old buildings may present very serious health hazards It should be inspected frequently and modernized when found defective

Seaman Michael A. Homa of the U. S. S. Indianapolis is serving as official ship's musician to pro-vide President Roosevelt and his party with entertainment on their 12,000 mile cruise in south-ern waters (Associated Press

### ARDONIA

Ardonia, Not 24 -A number of tended a meeting at Clintondale re-"South, thinking it likely the con- cently when they were instructed in

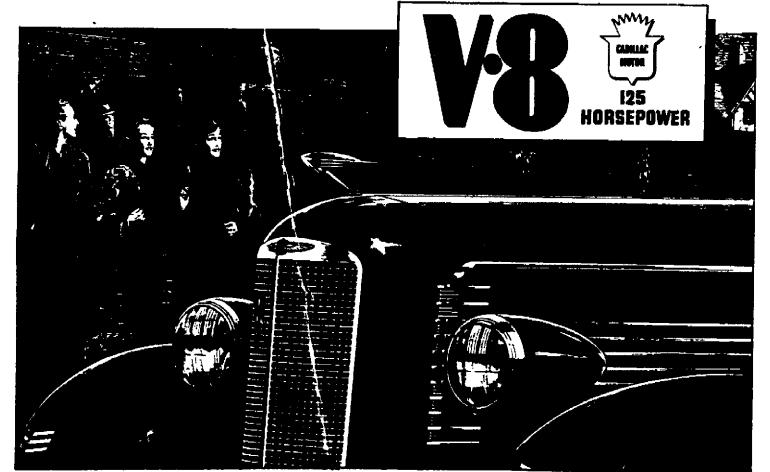
of two diamonds on the four-card Home Bureau unit will be conducted suit, hoping West, with a diamond in the Clintondale Grange Hall, Tucs-stopper and an outside half-trick, day evening. November 24 Mr. and Mrs Eugene Paltridge

"That happened, and East, who were recent guests of Mr and Mrs

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Better Than Gold stronger man is he for all defeats and failures he sustained. If he has beeded duty's call and from life hardships something gained essons dear, that makes him bold

to challenge circumstances and atrive helpful deeds, worth more than gold, that men around him may

better that he vainly tried to gain that lofty, distant goal, Than to have feebly lived and died a leisure-loving, faithless soul, what is life if not a strife. grand campaign for greater

things And, though adversities are rife, the prize is worth the toll of kings.

Ady (over telephone)-Hello is this the Game Warden? Man-Yes'm.

Lady-Do you know any suitable games for a young man four years

You may be unknown, you may mever reach distinction. Still you

Mr. Hardrun-I wonder why it is We can't save anything? Mrs. Hardrun-It isn't our fault, always getting something new we can't afford.

The only way the meek will get the earth or anything else is to in-

Marie—I think a girl who whistles is most unlady-like.

Maudie—Well, I don't know,
whistling brought about my engage-

Marie-How was that? Maudie—I puckered my lips to whistle, and George couldn't resist

kissing them, and so, of course-No wonder some women treat their husbands like dogs, because they are growling about something all of the time.

Father-Is there anything worse than being old and bent? His Son-Yes, to be young and

A local man admits that he can't help but admire mother love after looking at his picture, taken at the age of 11 years.

Wife-If my husband tries to kiss you, I want you to scream, under-

New Maid-Have a beart, lady! That's what your last maid did, and You fired her.

Parent-From my observation of him tast night I should say that that young man of yours was rather wild.

Daughter—Of course. It was your watching him that made him wild. He wanted you to go up stairs and leave us alone.

Man-I sleep like a log. Wife-Yes, with a saw going through it.

It is better for a man to inherit sense than dollars. . . One hazardous calling is calling a man a liar .If you are contented with your lot, you are very old or very worthing Melodies

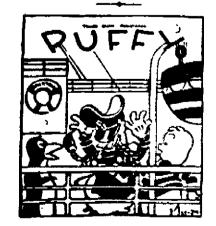
i. Time killed stays dead. . The latest styles look as if they came too 'early. . A full coal bin maketh a glad heart. . All play and no work lo:20—Just Plain Rill makes no 'jack'. . Some people are only popular with the pelice. . If life is a game of chance, why not play it on the square? . . Setbacks only stiffen a backbone that is made of the right stuff. less. . . Some fellows always grab a stool when a piano is to be moved of the right stuff. . . The best substitute for brains is silence. . . ignorance of the law is no excuse un-

Divorces keep people in circulation A failure is a man who has blundered, but is not able to cash in the experience. . . The rising generation isn't always the first up in the morning. . . Fools rush in where angels fear to trade.

less she happens to be beautiful.

Madge—Charlle proposed twice before I accepted him. Marjorie Didn't you hear him the first time?

Friends are a habit-Some a lux-



"Let's start from the first," says the castain, "You know Each year, many ducks, when the winter winds blow, "Go South for a while so they'll miss all the cold We've many such ducks-both the

young ones and old."



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STONE RIDGE, N. Y.

HEM AND AMY.









### On The Radio Day By Day

By C. R. BUTTERFIELD \_\_\_\_

Time is Eastern Standard.

New York, Nov. 25 (P).—Broadcasting of the classic climax of eastern football, the Army and Navy game on Saturday, is to start early enough to include all of the ceremonial preliminaries. Time on the air has been set for 1:15 p. m. Both WEAF-NBC and WABC-CBS will have description, man was a lucky nunter during the wave transmitters will be hooked so that Army and Navy men ranged and presented on Tuesday week and brought home a deer. any place in the world can tune in. Bill Slater will announce for NBC afternoon, November 17, at the home and Ted Huging for CBS.

### TUNING IN TOXIGHT (TUESDAY):

WEAF-NBC-7:15, Voice of Experience; 8. Leo Reisman's Show; 9, changes to make and each number new home in a few days.

Saturday afternoon was delight.

Saturday afternoon was delight. Sidewalk Interviews; 9:30, Fred Astaire Revue; 10:30, Jimmy Fiddler; was given as she had planned. 12:08, Glen Gray Orchestra..

WABC-CBS-8, Hammerstein Music Hall; 8:30, Ken Murray; 9, Pennsylvanians; 9:30, Rupert Hughes Caravan; 10:30, Mark Warnow Music; 12, Ted Florito Orchestra.

WJZ-NBC-8, Dude Ranch; \$:30, Eddie Guest; 9, Ben Bernie Lads; 9:30, Husbands and Wives; 10, Hildegards, Songs; 10:30, Al Goodman

### WHAT TO EXPECT WEDNESDAY:

WEAF-NBC --1:45 a. m., Cleveland Orchestra; 4, Henry Busse Orchestra; 5, Meet the Orchestra. WABC-CBS-3, Manhattan Matinee; 4, Curtis Musicale; 5:15, Dorothy Gordon.

WJZ-NBC-12:30, Farm and Home Hour; 3:15, Continental Varieties; 4, Parent-Teacher Program.

### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24

WEAP----6:00—Science in News 6:15—News; J. Crawford 6:30—News; Jackie Hel-

-Billy & Betty 0:10—Billy & Betty
7:10—Amos 'n' Asdy
7:15—Voice of Experience
7:20—Romance, Inc.
6:00—Leo keistnan's Orch.
8:20—Wayne King Orch.
9:00—Sidawaik Interviews
9:30—F. Astaire; Green
Orch. 10:30—Hollywood Goselp 10:45—Campbell's Royal-

inta 11:00-News; Sports 11:15-Oshorn Orch, 11:30-Gill Orch, -Rudy Valles 11.45—Rudy Valles 12:00—Gray Orch. WOR-7204

Uncle Don

6:30—Haymes' Orch,
6:36—News
7:00—Raymes' Orch,
7:15—Kemp's Orch,
7:30—Dramatic Shedch
7:45—Social Security
6:00—Music for Dancing
6:30—Listen to This
9:00—Gabriel Heatter
9:15—Johnson's Orch,
9:36—Maysters, Stories 9:10-Mystery Stories

ETERINA Sinfolnetta 10:30—Hallett's Orch. 11:00—Weather; News 11:15—Sterney's Orch. 11:30—Martin's Orch. WJ2-7006

WJ2—7000

6:00—News; Minute Men
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6:20—News; M. Cozzi
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8:30—Ring's Orch,
9:00—Sidewalk Interview
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10:30—Hills from Shows
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12:00—Busse's Orch,

### **WEDNESDAY. NOVEMBER 25** DATTIME

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9:60—The Breakfast Club
9:45—Capt. Tim Henly
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### **Highland News**

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SACRED MUSIC PIUGRAM GIVEN AT MRS. HILDEBRAND'S club which had an exhibit there.

Highland, Nov. 24-The following program of sacred music was arof Mrs. George Hildebrand, Mrs. Arthur Kurtz, who was the chair- started on the return trip. Mr. and man, was fortunate not to have any Mrs. Hamilton will leave for their

Reading, Mrs. Helen D. Brown; plano solo, "The Last Hope." Gott- Society with Mrs. William Water-schalk, Mrs. Oliver Kent; vical solo, bury. Miss Belle Brinckerhoff, as "Abide with Me," Mrs. George Brinckernou, as secretary, took notes at a table at Hildebrand; reading, Mrs. Harry Colyer; plano solo, "Raindrops," Reports were given of the sunshine Chopin, Mrs. Julius W. Blakely; vocards sent out and plans for a cal solos, "A Cottage in God's Garden," "Prayer," Pearl Curran, Mrs. made. Election of officers will be William Lais; piano solo, "Calvary," Mrs. Nathan Williams; vocal solo, of Mrs. Oliver J. Tillson. Attending "In a Monastery Garden," Ketelby, the meeting were Miss Bertha Wise-Mrs. Edward Kaley; plano solo, miller, president, Mrs. Martha C. "The Palms." Fauere, Mrs. Edward Schantz, Mrs. S. D. Farnham, the Kaley; reading, Mrs. Charles TaMisses Belle Brinckerhoff, Laura
ber; vocal solo, "The Lost Chord,"
Mrs. Gladys Mears; piano solo,
"Pomp and Circumstance," Elgar,
Mrs. Joseph Freaton, Mrs. Dors.
Mrs. Mrs. Joseph Freaton, Mrs. Dors. Mrs. Willard Burke; vocal duet, Wilklow, Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail, Mrs. "The Lord is My Shepherd," Mrs. Howard Wilcox, Mrs. M. E. May-Gladys Mears, Mrs. Willard Burke; plano solo, "Largo", Handel, Miss June Reynolds; vocal duet, "Praise Ye the Father," Gounod, Mrs. Ed-ward Kaley, Mrs. Irving Rathgeb. There were 33 present including Mrs. Albert Martin, Mrs. A. Squiers and Miss Kent as guests. Mrs.

Webster Bond was the assisting hostess and refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. P.-T. A. Card Party Dec. 10. Highland, Nov. 24.-The date of the card party for the P.-T. A. has Gedney. been changed to a day later. Thursday. December 10. This was made necessary by other events on the evening of the 9th. The party will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wilklow.

### Brief Highlights.

Sunshine Lodge, I. O. O. F., No. Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Everett in 929, with their candidates attended the meeting of Lodge, No. 21, in Poughkeepsie Tuesday evening, latter group. when the three candidates were given the second degree.

Mr. Tilison is treasurer of the local Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Seaman and family of Brewster were at Mr. Seaman's mothers on Sunday. Mr. Seaman was a lucky hunter during the

A truck from St Petersburg, Fla. loaded the household goods of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamilton and have

fully spent by members of the U. D. bury. Miss Belle Brinckerhoff, as held at the next meeting at the home milier, president, Mrs. Martha C. Howard Wilcox, Mrs. M. E. Maynard, Mrs. D. H. Starr, Mrs. Philip Wilklow, Mrs. J. W. Feeter of Kings ton, Mrs. Waterbury and her sister Mrs. Ethel Graham, as a guest.

Miss Harriet Bruyn of New York spent the week-end with her aunt. Miss Frances Bruyn, and on Sunday Harvey Traver, Miss Bruyn and Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Starr drove Miss Harriet Bruyn into New Jersey on her way home. Mrs. John Meyers and son of Tan-

ersville, Mr. and Mrs. George Rose and friend of Kingston, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Mrs. LeGrand Haviland, Jr., and baby daughter have returned from

the Kingston Hospital and are at home on Tillson avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Philip T. Schantz

were Saturday night guests of Philip Mylod and Miss Esther Brown at the Amrita Club in Poughkeepsie. Highland. Nov. 24.—Members of and Sunday evening supper guests of

Attending the Mid-Hudson rally in the Baptist Church in Poughkeepsie Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Elting have Sunday evening were: Richard purchased a new Dodge coupe. Henry Haynes, Robert Coutant, Roelif Du-Movement and Mark Darling 1:10—Romance of Helen Trent

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technology, Pratt Institute, Brook-lyn, for the Thanksgiving vacation. Highland Hose Company will hold he second of its card and game paries on Monday evening, December 14. The parties are held in the

rooms of the company.

Mrs. Austin Merritt has had a preiminary operation for the removal of cateracts on her eyes and will

of cateracts on her eyes and will soon have the second operation. She is under the care of a surgeon in Newburgh.

Forty members of the I. O. O. F. Lodge No. 21 from Poughkeepsie were over Thursday night last and conferred the first degree upon three candidates in Sunshine Lodge. George Erichsen, chairman of refreshments, arranged the serving of boiled ham, rolls, potato salad, pickles and coffee after the session closed.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

KLOCK, JAY E.—Pursuant to order of Surgozate George F. Kaufman, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims rainst Jay E. Klock, late of the City of Fingston, Country of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefore, to the undersigned at No. 10 East (Thesiaut Street, Kingston, N. Y., at or before the 1st day of June, 1937.

Dated, November 17th, 1936.

LUCIA de L. KLOCK.

Executrix of the Will of Jay E. Rlock, Deceased V. B. VAN WAGONEN, Attorney 240 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.

Miss Ada Van Nostrand has returned from Jenkintown after spending the past month with relatives

Mrs. Maud Starrett is visiting her on in Chicago for several weeks.

If you believe some of the preparedness enthusiasts, we haven't any munition works in this country except cosmetic factories.

### OPTOMETRY



Kingston bus terminals located as fol

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle 10:05 a. m.: 1:30 p. m. Sundays: 10:05 a. m.: 1:30 p. m. Sundays: 10:05

Saturday only until June ist-round trip to and from Ellenville and Kingston and Ellenville and Grahameville—half fare.

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Franklin Mack, gave pictures of a recent South American tour and gave a talk on his trip and of the Mission work in that country.

Harry Cotant, Jr., will arrive home Wednesday night from the school of technology, Pratt Institute, Brook-York, at or before the 1st day

June, 1937.

Dated, November 28rd, 1988.

CHRISTINA HESS and

HELEN KROMBERG

Executors of the Estate of

Anna Flacher, Deceased

V. Jr. VAN WAGONEN

240 Fair St., Kingston, N. T.

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BEATTY, MARY C.—Fursuant to order of
Surrogate George F. Kaufman, notice
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claims against Mary C. Beatty, late of the
City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the
vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at
103 Downs St., Kingston, N. Y., at or be
fore the 15th day of March, 1937,
Dated. September 15th, 1936.

Dated, September 15th, 1936.
J. ALBERT MONTGOMERY JOHN B. STERLEY
Attorney for Executor

WELLS, MARY L.—Pursuant to an order of Hen, GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, notice as is bereby given to all persons having a claims against MARY L. WELLS, late of the Town of Ecopus, County of Ulster, not deceased, to present the same to the un-wis dersigned executor at the office of his Aborance, Port Ewen, N. Y., at or before the 20th day of March, 1937.

Dated, September 14, 1936.

TRACY D. WELLS

Executor

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

HENRY E. McKENZIE

Port Ewen, N. T. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

VESER, EDWARD-Pursuant to order WEBER, EDWARD—Pursuant to order of Surrogate George F. Kaufman, aotics is hereby given to all personal having cirilms against EDWARD WEBER, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at No. 1 Abeel street, Kingston, N. 1., at or before the 30th day of March, 1937, Dated, September 29th, 1838.

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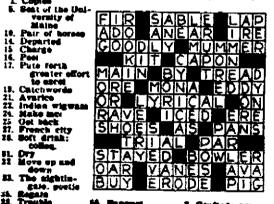
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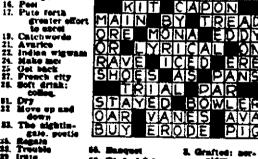
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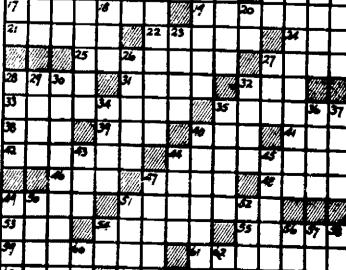
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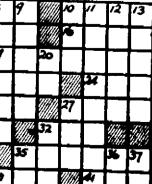


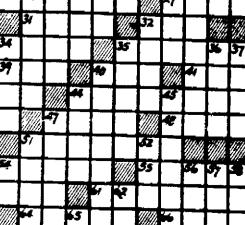


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### New Deal Revived By Supreme Court Verdict on Monday

Washington, Nov. 24 (47)—The against, Justices Van Devanter, Mc Supreme Court's action in letting Reynolds, Southerland and Butler, New York state's unemployment insurance law stay on the statute some of the past, when the lineup books raised hopes among New frequently was 6 to 3 or 5 to 4

acts may obtain more favorable treating with them. ment from the court than in the past, though all agreed that one case HEADS STATE ASSOCIATION was too filmsy a foundation on which to build expectations.

The court split 4 to 4 yesterday on the state law, which was enacted under the federal Social Security Law. In accordance with long pre- came president of the New York cedent, the tie vote meant that the State Health and Physical Education decision of a lower court, which up- Association today. held the act, was allowed to stand. A minth member of the court, He succeeds Ellis H. Champlin, Justice Stone, did not participate because he has been ill with dysentery, reau, State Education Department. Inasmuch as he has usually sided

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just how the eight other justices voted, but in many circles the line-up was believed to have been: For the law, Chief Justice Hughes, Jus-Washington, Nov. 24 (2) The tices Brandels, Cardozo and Roberts:

The decision was a contrast to Designs today that a new alignment legislation. Justices who most frequently dissented from these decisions were Brandels, Cardozo, and Some believed that administration Stone, with Hughes sometimes join-

OF PHYSICAL EDUCATORS

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 24 (P)-Frederick Wohlers of Scarsdale be-

Other officers elected at the annual

the bench, observers here generally president, Mrs. Carol Sheets, New York city; second vice president, Ray G. Giunz, Buffalo, and secretary-treasurer, Walter A. Cox, Albany.

nearly 1,000,000 "bed-sheet" ballots case of interesting deep sea curios. for the November election The ballot, largest in Wayne county's history, measures 24 ½ by 31 ¼ inches. long lost Spanish galleons and a

NOTICE!

All of Kingston's Retail

Liquor Stores

WILL BE CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY

From 1 P. M. to 4 P. M.

KINDLY SHOP EARLY

the decision, he would have made it Robert Zimmerman 8 More Deaths There was no announcement as to At St. James Church Follow Week-End



The third of a series of fall festiwith the so-called "liberal" wing of meeting last night are: First vice St. James M. E. Church will bring Robert Zimmerman to Kingston Thursday evening of this week at \$:15 o'clock. Mr. Zimmerman is an interesting lecturer and during his Detroit presses turned to print engagement will have on display a

Magnificent coral gardens of the score or more of little known and mysterious objects of the ocean's bed are vividly portrayed by Robert M. Zimmerman in his fasc.nating talk, "On the Bottom of the Ocean."

Mr. Zimmerman, university graduate, Olympic swimmer and deep sea diver, has had remarkable marine experience. He played an active part in the making of such underwater motion pictures as "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea", 'Mysterious Island" and several others of recent release. He is a very colorful personality, having won no less than 33 national championships in swimming, diving and canoeing and was a member of the 1908 and 1912 Canadian Olympic swimming teams and holds several world records. In 1914 he paddled a canoe from Montreal to Chicago and ten ears later made a similar trip from New York to Louisville. It is said he is the only white man who has 'shot" the rapids of the St. Lawrence from Kingston to Montreal in a

### Ellenville News

Village Notes

Ellenville, Nov. 23 .- Miss Ethelyn Bigelow. Upstate New York today counted Wilkins of Rhinebeck spent the Teddy Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wright, celebrated his eight additional dead in automobile week-end at the home of her parents, fifth birthday at his home on Saturaccidents on the heels of a week-end the Rev. and Mrs. Alfred M. Wilkins, day,

Two other persons were fatally day for Brooklyn, where she will re-Mrs. Otto Johnson left on Thursinjured by railroad trains and one main until after Thanksgiving. On mass electrocuted. Police and firemen Thanksgiving Day, Mrs. Johnson will grappled in the Middlebranch reser-voir near Carmel for a body of a in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Arnold, of Woodhaven.

Miss Bertha Edsell has She was tentatively identified as spending some time in New York Mrs. Mose Bader, R. F. D. 1, Carmel, city. from papers scattered along the res-Mrs. Floyd C. Palmer and Mrs.

Harry Nesbitt spent the week-end in ervoir causeway. Police said her New York city. body was hurled into the reservoir when she was struck last night by a Middletown spent Sunday at the day afternoon,

westbound train on the Putnam dihome of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R J. Kile.

Waterford killed Leo Juebert, 26, of Hoornbeck Thursday evening. Waterford. A southbound train threw his body 25 feet. Keith Haggerty, 18, was electro-

cuted near Curriers when he stepped on a live wire while inspecting Mr. and Mrs. Louis Underwood and wrecked truck to determine if his famuly have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Under-William Reynolds, 17, of Fishwood

kill, was among the other victims. Francis K. Lathrop is enjoying He was fatally injured when his week's vacation from his dutles in motorcycle crashed into the rear end the Ellenville Savings Bank of a loaded lumber truck near

Mr. and Mrs James Mundy and family of Newark, N. J. were guests of Mrs. Bovie at her home on Sun-The Literary Digest, admitting day.

hat its face is red, still can't Mrs Lulu Bigelow is spending sevimagine how it happened. Why not eral days in New York city, where on Thanksgiving Day she will attend

the wedding of her son. Luther

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Potter and Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Potter and family spent Saturday with Mr. and

Mrs. Milton H. Santee in Circleville Raymond Larkin has been spending a week with Father Thomas Dunn at Pleasant Valley. Miss Frederica Bungeroth of

Brooklyn visited her sister, Miss Amelia Bungeroth, Sunday and Mon-The Council of Jowish Women will

hold their regular meeting at the Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kile of home of Mrs. Jack Bernkraut, Tues-

Mrs A. M. Griffin is spending the week in Cold Spring.

A similar accident on a Mohawk

The Covered Dish Club met at son, Fred, Erna, Roy and Dorothy the home of Mr. and Mrs George J.

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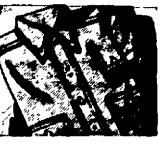
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### Legion Auxiliary Met on Friday

The American Legion Auxiliary met at the Memorial Building Friday evening, November 20, at 8 o'clock, with 30 regular and six new membors in attendance. Colors were advanced by junior members, Eleanor Waterman and Jean Hudler, and the salute to the flag was given. After cluging the National Anthem and the recitation of the preamble to the constitution, the meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Harry

Reports from the various committee chairmen were given, Mrs. Christopher Roche announcing a net profit of \$86.63 from refreshments at the Victory Ball. Mrs. Roy Jacob reported 86. paid-up members to date. Welfare Chairman Mrs. Jane McManus reported a total expenditure of \$17.19 during the month, including two or-\$2.85, shoes and underwear. Christmas backets will be sent to at least elz deserving families.

Miss Margaret McManus, rehabilitation chairman, reported an expenditure of \$5.

At this time the president introduced Mrs. Jane Johnson of the Social Service Exchange, who spoke briefly but concisely of the work of that office and its amiliation, with the numerous welfare organizations of the city and the county. It was then voted to cooperate with the Social Service Exchange in clearing welfare cases through its office during the coming holiday season. The American Legion Auxiliary will also share in the work of the mayor's Christmas cheer committee, practically every member volunteering to serve It was voted to contribute a 10

cont per capita assessment based on: last year's membership to aid the Christmas program for non-compenexted and friendless veterans at U. S. Government Hospital No. 98; at Castle Point.

A ladies' bridge club, composed of auxiliary members and non-members, plan to visit the Castle Point Hospital tomorrow afternoon. They will motor down, each one taking gifts, cigarettes, candy, and homemade cake, also small articles of usefulness as handkerchiefs, etc. The club is composed of Mrs. Jennie Hutton, Miss Florence Kolts, Mrs. Harvey Derby, Mrs. Charles Campbell, Mrs. Charles DeWitt, Mrs. Katherine Eberth, Mrs. Rufus Whitney, Mrs. Roy Jacob, Mrs. Harry Whitney.

An additional car with Mrs. Grace Donahue, Mrs. Christopher Roche, Mrs. Harry D'Aigle and Mrs. Charles Adrine will also make the trip.

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A Snance committee consisting of Bois and Mrs. Harry D'Aigle will pass on all bills presented as prescribed by department headquarters. New members received into the organization on Friday evening were Mrs. Ashton Hart, Mrs. Jack Kearns pocket, and buttoned shoulder clos-and Mrs. Timble. and Mrs. Tipple.

County organization of the American Pattern 9096 may be ordered only day evening, December 3, at Ellen in al ea 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, wills.

Good cheer committee reported sending flowers to two sick members, Mrs. Conrad J. Heiselman and Mrs. William McNamee.

### MARBLETOWN SCHOOL ATTENDANCE RECORD

Stone Ridge, Nov. 23.-The following pupils had perfect attendance for the month of October: Kenneth ing fashions for "dress-up" C. Cole, Victor H. Sachar. John M. everyday. Gay outfits for Kiddies, Warren. Evelyn F. Krom. Juniors, Debs! Slimming styles for The per cent of attendance was 95.

of the "Columbus Day Program" PATTERN, TOO, IS BUT FIFTEEN committee. His assistants were CENTS. Martha Miller, Regina A. Krom and FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TO-Man Heat. A very interesting pro-

23:on account of the state meetings hold at Troy. The Halloween party was enjoyed

by all. Victor Sachar had charge of the decorations. He was assisted by the entire school. Many games were shiped. At the close of the happy actornoon, the teacher treated the puglis to Halloween cookies and can-. The ice cream was furnished by Miss Helen Kowal and the teacher.

Viewers-with-alarm "Fear Ruin of King at Wally's Feet." but we guess it's still Friend Wally that's doing the curteering.

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### MENUS OF THE DAY

By MES, ALEXANDER GROUGS

An Oven Menu Dinner Serring Four

Ham And Cutatoes En Cusserole Escationed Tomatoes Bran Goms Butter Aprico: Salad Cherry Conkies Coffee Or Tes

Ham And Petatoes In Camerale 1 one bound ham 4 tablespoons slice

flour tempoon sait tempoon celery sait tablespoons butter 1% cups milk potatoes 2 imblespoors

Place nam in shallow baking dish or pan. Mix potatoes with sessonings and flour and arrange on top of ham. Add butter and milk Cover and bake 45 minutes in moderate oven. Uncover and bake 20 minutes to brown

### Escalleged Commises

鬼 tenspoon salt 鬼 tenspoon cups iomatoes 1 cup cracker rumbe. rolled utter, melted

paprika 14 Tear Door 1 teampoon minced parsley

pped outons Mix ingredients and pour into buttered shallow baking dish. Bake 20 minutes in moderate oven Serve in dish in which baked.

### Cherry Cookies

( With Professional Touch) 4 cup butter 5 cup sugar

114 cups flour I tempoon bak-

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t teaspoon
lemon extract
t tablespoon
grated orange
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Cream butter with sugar and eggs add rest of ingredients except therries. Chill rough for several nours tover night is fine). Break off 2/3 inch bits of dough, roll in pails and place 2 inches apart on greate hoaking sheet. Press down with tork dipped ir milk, pressin; so that the ridges made by fork will remain on top of the cookies Jop with bits of cherries, ocessed down slightly. Bake It minutes in moderate oven

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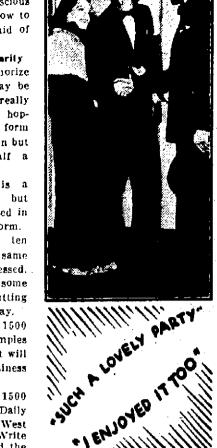
saying the wrong thing. Easy Ways of Gaining Popularity It is now so easy to memorize many useful phrases which may be the key to unlock the door to really brilliant conversation. "I was hoping I'd meet you here," is one form of acknowledging an introduction but there are also more than half a

dozen others. "Thank you for the dance," is a form of admitting a pleasure, but the same thought can be phrased in other words of equally good form.

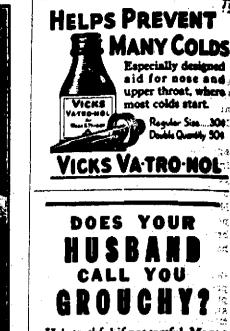
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### Mother's Club Met At Stone Ridge

i Stone Ridge, Nov. 23.-The Mothefs' Club of District No. 5 and others interested in the school, numbering about 35, met at the school house on Briday afternoon at 2:39 o'clock. The committee in charge to whom

appreciation was extended for having gotten out so large a number of people and for having such talented people as Miss Rich, the speaker, and Mrs. Hoffman, the soloist, was composed of Mrs. Percy Clark, Miss Alherta Davis and Mrs. Jesse Barnhardt.

Miss Mildred Rooss, principal of the school, welcomed the people and praised the Mother's Club for having purchased a number of much needed articles for the school, such as dictionaries, molding clay, etc. At the previous meeting they had attached coat hangers to bags making it possible for each pupil to put their coat on a hanger and their cap and gloves in the bag, thus putting an end to the usual scramble for lost caps and mittens. The hangers will be hung on a rack which in cold weather is placed by the heater.

Miss Roosa also expressed appreciation to the trustees for having the side walls in both rooms re-surfaced and purchasing a new deak for her

The program was opened by a solo, "Teach Me to Pray," very effectively rendered by Mrs Harold Hoffman, accompanied by Miss Alberta Davis at the plano.

Miss Roosa said it was a great

pleasure for her to introduce the guest speaker, Miss Mary Ellen Rich, who is associate head of the rural educational department of New Paltz Normal, as having been one of Miss Rich's pupils she knew how interest-

interested in modern education that eating. it gave her great joy to have an opportunity to present it to as many as She explained that in the past ed- wide variety of dishes were prepared

**Z**ulde.

The child beginning school had things, whereas now they learn ner, too. to keep their place but have freedom to act natural. The modern method of teaching follows the inner urge of the child. The knowledge is gained by research and work done by the pupil while the former method of learning might be termed a cold storage process where the pupil laid up things for future use. The teachers should be sympathete and observers of the child.

The principles of modern education are health, learning comes from doing, a schoolroom free of unnatural restraints, adapt education to meet the differences of all children and fit the program to meet the individual needs of pupils, put emphaals on child development rather than on subject matter and make the lessons more informal with interest centered round one topic.

Miss Rich told of the results obtained from taking the pupils to visit farms, a lime kiln and for a trip on the train. She had on exhibition a large variety of books and explained the value of having several readers to cover the work of each grade. The note books made and kept by the pupils were most interesting as were had made.

Mrs. Rich's entire talk was deeply interesting and greatly appreciated by all present. She convinced her audience that modern education makes schooldays a joy so that each day is looked forward to with pleasure rather than dread even by pupils who may never be able to master Dust kidneys and real with flour. certain subjects as each pupil is salt and pepper, brown in hot fat. trained to do the things for which Transfer to casserole and add re-

number by Mrs. Hoffman, "Smilla" until meat is tender—about 1%. Through," which was greatly ap hours. Add Savory dumplings, cover

A social hour followed and the girls who graduated in June, 1936 and are now attending Kingston High School served refreshments of ica and a large variety of appetizing cookles.

### BLUE MOUNTAIN.

Blue Mountain, Nov. 24,-Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship Drop by teaspoonfuls on to hot stew, at 11 o'clock by the pastor, the Rev. cover and steam for 15 minutes E. C. Duryee. Young People's meeting at 7:30 p. m., Mrs. E. B. Myer. tader.

The Missionary Society will meet at church hall on December 3 at 2

Miss Rita Becker called on Mrs. Peter Moose on Monday afternoon. eter Moose on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. William Hommel spent Wed
Place in buttered baking dish. Melt needay with Mrs. France Hommel of Saugerties.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Moose. Mr. and chnamon. Mix well and spread and Mrs. Frank Hill. Mrs. Ida Hom- over apple sauce. Bake in moderate mel and Mrs. Anna Schoonmaker oven, 375 degrees F., 20 minutes spent Friday evening with Mr. and Serve warm with cream. Mrs. Heary Mouse in Saugerties.

Mrs. Rheinhardt and mother, Mrs. Hackel, have closed their summer home here and gone to West New Tork, N. J. Mrs. Cole and Rennie Schoonmak-

T and son of Elka Park and Mr. and Mrs. Legaard White and children Quarryville, and Nus. Baron spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mos

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schoonmaker called on Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Surder of Saugerties on Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hommel and children spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Frances Hommel of Saug-CTURE

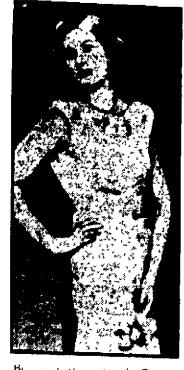
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Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schoonmaker talled on her mother, Mrs. Sayder. of West Saugerties, on Sunday after-

Mrs. Ida Hommel and slater, Mrs. time Schoonmaker, have returned to their home in Elka Park after breading some time with their sister.

A democracy is a nation in which The private citizen thinks he unterstands public affairs better than be fellows bandling 'em, and makes no boses about saying so.

### Inspires 9 Duels



(above) of Budapest, was the reason for the scheduling of nine duels by her husband, Dr. Franz Sargas, who issued challenges to a group of men whom he accused of spreading rumors he had married for money. (Asso-ciated Press Photo)

### Dishes Men Prefer And Enjoy Eating

The way to a man's heart is a serious business. It means much more than merely feeding him—it ing and effective she made her talks. means serving food with flavor, food Miss Rich said she had become so that satisfies, food he really enjoys

> Recently a jury of men were given chance to name their favorites A

ucation meant preparation for life The men tried them all and voted but modern education is life and a Among those rated highest were the constantly unfolding process of following (note that they're all made which self expression is the best with bread, popular with men anyhow).

The fact that these dishes cost so teen considered as a bundle of sin little for their goodness is an extra the must constantly be told not to point sure to please the bread-winder things, whereas now they learn ner ton

BROWNED CORNED BEEF BASH WITH POACHED EGGS

2 cups diced cooked corned beef
1 cup soft bread crumbs
1 tablespoon minced onion
3 cup water
6 poached eggs
Combine ingredients. Form into

six patties and brown on both sides in hot buttered frying pan. Top with poached eggs and serve

OMION' SOUP AU GRATIN 6 medium sized onions 3 tablespoons butter 1 quart sonp ktock\* 3 alires bread, ½ inch thick ½ cup grated cheese

Peel and slice onions Brown in butter; add soup stock, and bring to a boil. Transfer to large casseroie. Cut bread slices into six small rounds and toast lightly. Float on top of soup and sprinkle with grated cheese Bake in hot oven, 500 degrees F , 10 minutes, or until cheese

\*or 5 bouillon cubes dissolved in quart boiling water.

BAKED ENGLISH STEW WITH

DUMPLINGS l lamb kidneys

remain shoulder of Year, cut is tablespoons fat white onlons peeled cup diced celery cup diced celery cup diced carefus or turnens cup hard carefus

cup boiling water tablespon chili squee teaspoon salt 14 traspoon pepper Savory bread dumplings\*

Split the kidneys and remove skin. maining ingredients. Cover and bake The program closed with a vocal in moderate oven, 350 degrees F. hours. Add Savory dumplings, cover and steam for 15 minutes.

\*SAVORY BREAD DEMPLIAGE

2 caps soft bread crambs
1 teaspoon minerd parsley
1 small onton, xrated
3 teaspoon sweet marjoram
2s teaspoon sait
3s teaspoon pepper
3 teaspoon baking powder
1 egg, well beaten

Mix incredients in order given.

APPLE SURPRISE PUDDING

Cops apple sauce

Long raiging

tablespeone butter

Cops dry bread crumbs

cap brown suggr

we note, chopped

lesspeon cinnamon

butter in skillet, and crumbs and blend thoroughly. Add sugar, nuts.

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### **New Paltz News**

Here and There in Town

New Paltz, Nov. 24.-Mrs. Jerome House in Poughkeepsic Tuesday eve- Dutch Reformed Church.

ning of this week.

Lester Crans was also one of the Kingston Hospital. lucky ones in this vicinity to get a James M. Dearneley has been en-

loying a two-weeks' hunting trip in the Adirondacks Mrs. Howard B. Hoffmann spent Josef.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis LeFevre have returned from a trip to Washington, D. C., Baltimore and Richmond.

Mrs. D. P. Sherman and sons of New group assembled in the optical room Mrs. John Ashton and daughter

York city recently. Albert H. Schoonmaker, George The Tuesday afternoon Contract Kingston last Wednesday and en-

> Friday evening. The Highland Chapter, Order of at nine o'clock. The Rev Philip

members and friends will attend Study Club attended the meeting Walter Berry, Charles Pole, Abram held in the cafeteria of the Normal Paradise, Hunter Carpenter. Mr. and Mis. John Yeaple visited School at their last meeting. They Haines, John Moran, Jr., and Chailes heir daughter and her husband, Mr. were received by Mrs. Benjamin H. Freer. and Mrs. Roy Nichols, at Shinerock Matteson and Mrs. Andrew L. F. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hasbrouck Lake last Sunday.

Deyo. During the business session and daughter, Mary Jane, visited Mr. Mr. and Mrs. George Doxey of regional planning was presented by and Mrs William P. Ferris at Bangall Eltinge avenue entertained Mr. and Mrs. Virgii DeWitt, after which the on Friday evening.

where Miss Esther Bensley described spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs LRGED ENFORCEMENT her trip to India. After Miss Rens-| Daniel DeGraff at Plutarch ley's talk, which was greatly enjoyed. by the hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ayers were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William tertaining Mrs. Walter Cole of DePuy is ill at her home in town. Millham and Louis P. Marien visited Ploutz at East Meredith on Sunday. Brooklyn. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Cummings were Club held a dinner at the Nelson joyed the turkey dinner at the First host and hostess at the Huguenot at suppor and bridge at her home on

Grange meeting on Saturday night George Knickerbocker is in the and the Dramatic Committee had evening. charge of the program. Mrs G. Clausen was a guest of \ community Thanksgiving Day Mrs. Daniel DeGraff at Plutarch on service will be held in the Methodist Episcopal Church Thursday morning

Eastern Star, will hold a bingo and Solbjor, pastor of the Modena Methocard party in their rooms Tuesday dist Church, will be the speaker. the week-end in Ithaca with her son, evening. November 24. New Paltz Among those of this vicinity shooting a deer this season are: Fred Fifty members of the New Paltz Michael, Frank Elliott, Dr. Pleming,

ley's talk, which was greatly enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Hoffmann ice cream and cookies were served of Wurts avenue spent last week-end with his brother, Stanley Hoffmann, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ranb and family, at Lake Mahopac.

Dr. and Mrs. Virgil DeWitt are en-

Mrs. Erastus Gerald entertained South Chestnut street last Priday

### Temperature of Ice

Water (H2O) gives up heat as the temperature drops. At 32 degrees Fahrenheit it becomes ice. But ice can be of any temperature But ice can be of any temperature below 32 degrees, and as the surrounding medium drops in temperature the ice will continue giving up heat to this medium. Ice at a temperature below freezing point will last longer (under the same conditions) than ice at 32 degrees. It will continue to absorb heat from the surrounding medium without melting until the temperature rises to 32 degrees, when melting will take place.

If you are annosed with piles or rectal soreness, do not neglect the same or run the risk of an operation. Any itehing soreness or painful passage of steel is natures warning and treatment should be secured at once. For this jurpose get from your drugglet a little lee Mint and apply once or twice daily. This cooling and sorthing preparation quickly refleres the itehing and soreness, stops pain and alds in healing the affected parts. Try it. Ice-Mint is highly recommended and la easy and pleasant to use. It seems the height of folly for anyone to risk an operation when a simple remedy that is so easy to use may be had at such small cost.—Adr take place.

### IS ARRESTED RIMSELF

Olean, N. Y., Nov. 24 (25-G. B Meade, former president of the Olean Junior Chamber of Commerce. was a leader in persuading the city council to enforce the laws against overtime parking. The city hired two special police-

men One of them tagged Meade's car enterday and he paid a \$1.00 fine as a parking offender.

### How to Relieve Piles or Rectal Soreness



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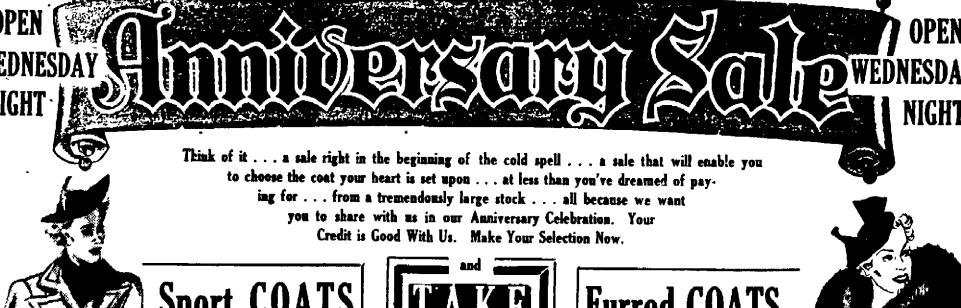
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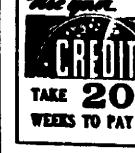
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### FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

New York, Nov. 24 An-Sligation brighter foreign skies, coupled with Rise Announced further evidence of domestic business improvement, stimulated a recovery of fractions to 2 or more

were shaded on halved in many in- 25-cent special. United Stores destances. The activity remained com- clared \$11.81 on preferred accruals. Miss Irene Isabelle Hargrave died paratively low. Transfers approxi- Public Service of Northern Illinois at her home in Poughkeepsie on mated 1,800,000 shares.

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Quotations given by Parker Me-Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Bloadway, New York City; branch affice, 282 Wall street.

New York Stock Exchange

Quotations at 2 o'clock
Allegheny Corp
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American Locomotive
American Smelting & Ref. Co.
Amadan Quest Refinite Co.
American Tel. & Tel
American Tobacco Class B
American Tel. & Tel
Anaconda Copper
Atchison Topoka & Santa Fe
Associated Dry Goods
Auburn Auto
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Beltimore & Ohlo Ry
Bethlebem Steel
Briggs Mfg. Co
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.
Canadian Pacific Ry.
Case, J. 1
Cerro DePasco Copper
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.
Chicago & Northwestern R. R.
Chicago R. L & Pacific
Chrysler Corp 1
Coca Cola 1
Columbia Gas & Electric
Commercial Solvents
Commonwealth & Southern
Consolidated Edison
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Continental Oil ..... Continental Can Co. ...... Corn Products ..... Del. & Hudson R. R. ..... Eastman Kodak ...... 181 Electric Power & Light .... 1736 E. I. DuPont ..... 179 Erie Railroad .......... 15 Freeport Texas Co. ...... 2876 General Electric Co. ..... 50% General Motors ...... 0034 General Foods Corp ..... 4314 Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber .... 28 Great Northern, Pfd. ..... 38 Great Northern Ore. ..... 2016 Hecker Products .....

Kennscott Copper ...... 5913 Technicolor Corp. ..... 23 Liggett Myers Tobacco B. ... 106% McKeesport Tim Plate ..... 95

Montgomery Ward & Co. ... 6312 Nash Motors ..... 1714 N. T., New Haves & Hart. R. R. 34 North American Co. ..... Northern Pacific Co. . . . . . . 2374 Packard Motors ..... 113

Mid-Continent Petroleum .... 281

Philips Petroleum ..... 45 Public Service of N. J. .... 47 Republic Ires & Steel ..... Southern Railroad Co. . . . . . 21 Standard Brands Co. . . . . . 16 Standard Ges & Electric .... 6% Standard Otl of N. J. ..... 65

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gradebaker Corp. ...... 14 Society-Vacuum Corp. ..... 14 Tesse Corp. 46t a rocky hill.
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Timben Relier Bearing Co. 25t the day with

mann Hall on Wednesday evening received the award for 1934. Get-Mrs. Robert Groven of for the award to Von Ossletcky and Labo Matrice will act as indees. terment of Germany."

There will be a first price for lady and gentleman baring the handeousest contume: a prize for lade and

# In Steel Prices announced.

Near the final hour initial upturns extra; St. Joseph Lead declared a Cypress Hills Cemetery. sold 1,800,000 shares.

| voted \$1 special, Savage Arms re| word \$1 special | Savage Arms re| sum of the comeback were | sum of common payments with \$1, survived by her parents, Robert and shares of U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, first since September 1931 and voted Addie Depuy Hargrave, former resi-

Union Oil, Westinghouse, Union Car- rises. As new prices are effective Horace R. Winters of East Kingsbide, du Pont, Allied Chemical, December 1 on sales for 1937 first ton died in this city yesterday. He Goodycar, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, quarter shipment, customers must was a lifelong resident of the town Southern Pacific, Pennsylvania, Fa- act quickly to get the old rate. It of Ulster and was a member of the Southern Pacine, Tenney, Tenney and probably will provide the industry Holy Cross Church of this city. Sur-Cuban-American Sugar. with good business volume for the viving are two daughters, Mrs. Wilfinal month. The question is how liam Miller and Mrs. Bernard Miller, long it will take industry to com- both of this city, and one brother, plete deliveries under old rates and James Winters, Sr., of East Green-

mated at 30 to 35 cents a common funeral services will be held Wednes-

Reading October was \$1,530,849 tives and friends invited. Burial in vs. \$1,398,038 a year ago; Illinois Montrepose Cemetery. Central \$2,214,029 vs. \$1,923,703. said current business is showing a died at St. Francis Hospital in Yon-slightly larger percentage increase ness. He was a son of the late Walter months.

dequailed \$6.79 a common share against \$4.53 a year ago. Walgree in year to September 30 showed net equal to \$3.04 a share vs. \$2.52. Third quarter net of National Power and Light was equal to 21 cents a common share vs. 15 cents. Allied Stores in third quarter showed \$1.330.850 net against \$757,870, both totals being before federal taxes.

Besides his mother there survive eggs: Resale of premium marks 24c; turkeys: western 15c-22c; nearby discharge eggs: Resale of premium marks 41c-43c. Exchange south western 14c-21c; nearby of Yonkers, and one sister, Genevieve, wife of Joseph Blatzheim of Yonkers. Genevieve, wife of Joseph Blatzheim of Yonkers. Has funeral will be held there are gainst \$757,870, both in St. Mary's Cemetery, Yonkers.

St. Issaach 15c-26c. Nearby and midwestern of youngs) 18c-27c; frozen, chickens specials 40c. Exchange mediums and (boxes): broilers 15½c-27c; fryers premium pullets 33c-34c. Brown 15c-20c; other fresh and frozen eggs: Extra fancy 43c-44c. Nearby prices unchanged.

St. Joseph Lead sales this year to share shown in first half.

ing in decade vs. \$4.03 a share in Warren, a son, Orson P. Warren, of 1935. Noranda Mines estimates its Ossining; two daughters, Elizabeth. nine months net at \$2.92 a capital wife of Harvey Hoyt of Grantwood.

year; most went for tinplate, some to motor industry.

### New York Curb Exchange Quotations at 2 o'clock

American Superpower ..... 214 Gulf Oil ...... 105 Houston Oil ..... 10 Lehigh Coal & Navigation ... 101/6 Hudson Motors ..... 105/8 Newmount Mining Co. .... 105 International Harvester, Co. . . 9776 Niagara Hudson Power . . . . 1516

# Old Mr. Bear Jumps 1858. He was a resident of Mari-

Nash Motors

1714 This is the tale of the bear who is neemed his home. Surviving Mr. National Power & Light ... 1114 got away. It seems that Jason Carle. McCarthy are a sister. Mrs. Mary National Biscult ... 3314 Jr., of Henry street, and his college E. Twomey, and a nephew, Neil New York Central R. R. ... 42 chum. Hollister Sutton. both of Twomey, of Mariborough, two nieces. Rider College in New Jersey, were Mrs. Samuel Brown and Miss Julia spending a few days at the Carlo Twomey, of Newburgh. Funeral nome here and decided to color services were held on Tuesday mornthemselves small game hunting at ing in St. Paul's Church, St. Peters-

bag a few rabbits, and arrived on St. Mary's cemetery. Lattingtown, on the hunting grounds bright and Thursday at 1:30 p. m. early, but time passed and not a rathit ventured out. Young Carle Ada Hedges Adams, wife of the threw himself behind a large bush late Ephralm Goss Adams, of Kings-Radio Corp. of America ..... 1128 ready to shoot if Br'er Rabbit made ton, died Monday evening, November Reynolds Tebacco Class B ... cot himself down Wehind another large

noise and raised his head above the bush to obtain a view of what was Sherrill Hedges and Virginia Brown causing it. As he did so a large black bear crashed through some Standard Oil of Calif. ..... The appearance of the bear was so ten were among the earliest settlers Standard Oil of Indiana .... 43th sudden that Carle was startled and of eastern Long Island. Mrs. Adams before he thought of taking aim the was a member of the First Reformed bear disappeared down the side of

The boys returned home later in

### Awarded Peace Prizes

U. S. Rubber Co. ..... 425 Carlos Saavedra Lamas, Argentine a German prison and who had been mentioned frequently as a probable winner. Santedra Lamas, prominent Lake Estrine. Nov. 24-At the in the league of Nations and recent to be held at the president of the League Assembly the ausgiers of the Grange man Minister Salm derlared a regret

### 10 Page for Vagrance

Juan Autonovited, no home at man having the mest comical dress, and John Morrissey of Brookme; also prizes for children A jrn, were given 10 days in juil when period will be given to the younger arrested on charges of being state Richard announced today he would mildren for games, supervised by traups. The two men were picked propose recoming negotiations look-Market of Terrieb. Her frank- up Hendes his Treeper Land Stakes like in the segment of the was deby markets and colls, sake and senses of Tuegous and arrestanced before Aug. to the Tofsed States in the French. 

### Local Death Record

Dr. Charles W. Tillou, formerly of Kingston, died Monday at his home, 580 Broadway, Newark, N. J. Funeral arrangements have not been

Mrs. Myra L. Fogg, wife

begin receiving benefit of the price bush. Body may be viewed at any jump? U. S. Steel October net is esti- Home, 296 Fair street, from where day afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rela- \$8.75; pea \$7.25.

Elmer Deyo, formerly of Kingston, ter Deyo, who operated a laundry in Loew's net in year to August 31 Kingston, and Jennie Gage Deyo.

Lawrence G. Warren, 81, a native date are about 35 per cent ahead of Lattingtown, died on Saturday of 1935; final six months net is es-morning in his home, 25 Lawton ave-timated at better than 33 cents a nue, Grantwood, N. J., after a short iliness. He conducted a farm in National Supply 1936 net is esti- Fostertown up to a year ago. Sur- Department of Agriculture and Mar- win No. 1, 2% inch \$150-62; 2½ Clients who usually receive their games available and dancing at the win No. 1, 2% inch \$150-62; 2½ Clients who usually receive their games available and dancing at the win No. 1, 2% inch \$150-62; 2½ Clients who usually receive their games available and dancing at the win No. 1, 2% inch \$150-62; 2½ Clients who usually receive their games available and dancing at the win No. 1, 2% inch \$150-62; 2½ Clients who usually receive their games available and dancing at the win No. 1, 2% inch \$150-62; 2½ Clients who usually receive their games available and dancing at the win No. 1, 2% inch \$150-62; 2½ Clients who usually receive their games available and dancing at the win No. 1, 2% inch \$150-62; 2½ Clients who usually receive their games available and dancing at the win No. 1, 2% inch \$150-62; 2½ Clients who usually receive their games available and dancing at the win No. 1, 2% inch \$150-62; 2½ Clients who usually receive their games available and dancing at the win No. 1, 2% inch \$150-62; 2½ Clients who usually receive their games available and dancing at the win No. 1, 2% inch \$150-62; 2½ Clients who usually receive their games available and dancing at the win No. 1, 2% inch \$150-62; 2½ Clients who usually receive their games available and dancing at the win No. 1, 2% inch \$150-62; 2½ Clients who usually receive their games available and dancing at the win No. 1, 2% inch \$150-62; 2½ Clients who usually receive their games available and dancing at the win No. 1, 2% inch \$150-62; 2½ Clients who usually receive their games available and dancing at the win No. 1, 2% inch \$150-62; 2½ Clients who usually receive their games available and dancing at the win No. 1, 2% inch \$150-62; 2½ Clients who usually receive their games available and dancing at the win No. 1, 2% inch \$150-62; 2½ Clients who usually receive their games available and dancing at the win No. 1, 2% inch \$150-62; 2½ Clients who Ossining; two daughters. Elizabeth. tatoes, slightly weaker for cabbage, 2½ inch \$1.37-50. Delicious No. 1, sary. . and Viola J., wife of Luther Orts of and about steady for other fruits 2½ inch \$1.75-\$2; 2½ inch \$1.37½share against \$1.82 a year ago.

and Viola J.. wife of Luther Orts of and about steady for other fruits 62 ½: 2½ inch \$1.25-50. Green-World tin consumption in year Ossining, and a sister, Caroline and vegetables. The demand was ended September 30, totaled 153,751 Smith. of Mariborough. Mr. and fairly active for carrots, rather slow \$1.37 ½: 2½ inch \$1.25. Greentons, up 14 per cent over previous Mrs. Warren celebrated the 59th anniversary of their wedding on October 24 iast. Funeral services were held today with burial in Fostertown cemetery.

Marlborough. Nov. 24 -- Fu-American Cynamid B ..... 3714 neral services were held on American Gas & Electric ... 3938 Saturday afternoon for Samuel Linderbeck, 52, veteran official is Atlas Corp. 1578 board Air Line Railway, who died board Air Line Railway, who died at a private hospital in Atlanta, Ga. Cities Service 887 Saturday following an operation Electric Bond & Share ..... 1978 as general agent of the Scaboard Air Excello Aircraft & Tool ..... 18's Line in Florida were in Miami, had Equity Corp. ..... 214 been a resident of the south Florida mother, Mrs. David Linderbeck.

International Nickel ...... 6236 Pennroad Corp. ...... 134 McCarthy, former Marlborough resi- newsboys and climaving an Alger- snow whitened Wisconsin, Milinois, Kelvinator Corp. ..... Standard Oll of Kentucky ... 20% had been in poor health for the railroads and real estate. past several years. Mr. McCarthy was born in Marlborough, the son of the late Cornellus and Elizabeth Bagley McCarthy on September 25, borough until five years ago, when Hunter Holds Fire he sold his fruit farm on the Latof Hackensack, N. J. Following this burg. Fla., where a high Mass of They were particularly anxious to requiem was offered. Burial was in

Ada Hedges Adams, wife of the 25% an appearance white Sutton plumped 24, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Philip W. De Garmo, in Pough-1866, the only daughter of Charles Hedgee. Her ancestors, who came from England two centuries ago and located in what is now East Hamp-Church of Kingston: an active memher of the board of managers for the Home for the Aged; a member of the day with a bag of rabbits and the Lowell Club, the D. A. R. and children, four of whom survive her: Helen Adams Bright of Portland. De Garme of Poughkeepste, with whom she has made her home in recent menths, although maintaining her residence in Kingston. The funeral will be at her home in this Tollow Truck & Coach ...... 1914 licist, who was freed recently from city, 187 Pine street, on Wednesday afternoon at 3:36 o'clock. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cometery.

### Chartese No.

County Judge Frederick G. Traver has granted an application made by Bernard Relechowicz of 35 Lucas m and Mrs. Robert Forde of asserted it "will create the embit- avenue. Kingston, for leave to change his name to Bernard Chester. William A. Kelly appeared as attorney for meditioners

### May Open Negotia

Faris, Nov. 24 (29-Deputy Rene Chamber of Deputies November 26.

### Port Ewen News

Thankselting Services.

Port Ewen, Nov. 24.- Members of THope Tempie, No. 20, Pythlan Slsters, are requested to attend Thanks-Iglying services in the Methodist Extreme advances were registered

Bridgeport Brass declared 50-cent
at a fast opening. Thereafter the special dividend. United Fruit autrading volume dwindled with offerings a bit more conspicuous.

North American announced 25-cent
North American announced 25-cent
Near the final hour initial upturns

North Charles D. Fogg, of Hurley, died in Epistopal Church at 7-30 o'clock
this city on Monday. Services will this city on Monday. Services will this city on Monday. Services will the church service, Hope Tempie will the control of the church service, Hope Tempie will the control of the church service, Hope Tempie will afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Burial in the temple room in Fythian Hall.

Cypress Hills Cemetery.

Lillion Clark Region. Velma Clearwater and Harriet Clark will be the ho teares of the social hour following the business meeting

### Village Notes.

Port Ewen, Nov. 24 -- The Men's Glenford team in the Port Ewen Wednesday evening promptly at 7:15 Reformed Church Hall at eight o'clock to attend the Thanksgiving the proper treatment, but I claim I o'clock Friday evening.

Mr and Mrs. Edwin Doyle and Taking Treatment family and I. U. Churchwell spent Sunday in New York city.

The Ladles' Ald Society of the will be present.

Lucretia Rebekalı Lodge, No. 283. will hold its regular meeting in the Uester Park lodge room Wednesday evening.

Officers and members of Esopus Council, No. 42. Sons and Daughters of Liberty, are requested to meet at Club will play dart ball with the the Method'st Episcopal Church iservices in a body.

### NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

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Barley easier; No. 2, c. i. f. N. Y. \$1 06 % Lard firmer; middlewest \$12.20-

Butter, 11,503, firmer. Creamery. higher than extra \$34 1/4 c-35 1/4 c; extra (92 score) 34 ½ c; firsts (88-91 ers; leghorn 16c-17c; chickens; scores) 32 ½ c-34c; seconds (84-87 leghorn 15c; roosters 14c; turkeys 31 1/4 c-32c; centralized (90 16c-25c; ducks 14c-15c; other exscores) score) 331/4c Cheese, 267,806.

New York, Nov. 24 (47) - Ryeland western special packs 42c steady; No. 2, western c. i. f. N. Y. Whites, exchange standards 39c; the offer yet.

Rye and western special packs 39c; the offer yet.

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Rye and western special packs 39c; the offer yet. Pacific coast, jumbo and premiums 43c-49½c; Pacific coast, specials that Mrs. Marcus will get well. She 4112c-42c; other white and all has shown improvement since brown and duck eggs unchanged

> prices unchauged. Live poultry. By express, broil-

press prices unchanged. Dressed poultry irregular. Fresh, chickens (boxes); brollers 14c-21c; chickens (boxes); broilers 14c-21c; Rip Van Winkle Triangle on Thurs- also delivered to the kingston High Eggs, 13,800; irregular. White fryers 13½c-18½c; roasters 14½c- day but the next regular meeting School, while the large painting, deggs: Resale of premium marks 24c; turkeys: western 15c-22c; will be held on December 10.

### MARKETS FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Department of Agriculture and Marstronger for upstate carrots and po-Cortland No. 1, 23, inch \$1.50-75; them on Wednesday at the commisdancing will be supplied by the tatoes, slightly weaker for cabbage. 2½ inch \$1.37-50. Delicious No. 1, sary. for pears, and moderate for other ings, Rhode Island No. 1, 234-3 inch commodities. Supplies of celery \$1.50-75, 214 inch \$1.25-50. were fairly liberal, pears rather light, Intosh No. 1, 21/2 inch \$1 75-\$2.25 other offerings moderate.

New York, Nov. 24 (P).—(State; U. S. No. 1, mostly \$2, some \$2.05. Apples, N. Y Hudson valley, Baldsome \$2.37-50, poorer \$1.50-62; 2 Potatoes, Long Island, 100-lb, linch \$1.40-75. Notthern Spy No. 1, sack Green Mountain U. S. No. 1, \$2-\$2.35; cobblers No. 1, \$1.65-85 | 2% inch \$1.25-50. Lady apples, Maine, 100-lb, sack Green Mountain half-bushel basket, \$2.50-\$3.

# Body at Cleveland

Ford Motor Ltd. ..... 8 city. He had been employed by the of 57-year-old Oris P. Van Swerin- temperatures prevailed today in Seaboard for 32 years. Mr. Linder-beck was a former local resident. Be-1358 International Petroleum Ltd. . 35% Linderbeck, he is survived by a son, that of his younger brother, Mantis three inches—add to the winterish

### **About The Folks**

This is the tale of the bear who he moved to Florida, where he has his practice here on Monday, No-married at Highland on October 1.

# Are Widespread

Cleveland, Nov. 24 (P)-The body | Chicago, Nov. 24 (P).-Freezing eather in many.

They were inseparable in their Heavy snow fell in parts of South, Marlborough, Nov. 24—Edward meteoric business career, starting as Dakota and Pennsylvania. A lighter and Connecticut.

### Decree Is Granted

An interlocutory decree of divorce has been granted by Justice Harry E Schirick in the matter of Verlie Jennings of Highland against Elmer Dr. Jack Lehner left Saturday for Jennings. Michael Nardone appeared short vacation, and will resume for the plaintiff. The parties were

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# Will Recover After Against Two West Taking Treatment Hurley Brothers

At the home of Samuel Marcus on Methodist Episcopal Church will lower Hasbrouck avenue this afterhold a pot luck dinner at the home noon, Dr. M. H. Evans of Joplin, were arrested Monday afternoon by of Mrs. John Lynn at noon, De Mo., told a Freeman reporter that Trooper Raymond Dunn and Deputy of Mrs. John Lynn at now. Mo., told a Freedman reporter that the basiness meeting he had strong hopes for the recovery Sheriff Clayton Vredenburgh follow-will be held at 2:50 p. m. Election of Mr. Marcus's wife. Sylvia, who of officers will be held and it is has been at death's door for more of the theft of a keg of beer, a ham hoped as many members as possible than five months with streptococcus

"She'll recover, I am sure," said the 76-year-old physician, who made a special trip to Kingston to take care of Mrs. Marcus. "I've treated care of Mrs. Marcus. cases of blood infection for more than 25 years, and never lost a pa-

tient. "This streptococcus viridans puzzles physicians. They do not know can do more than any of them in

cases of infection "The process or treatment I use disinfects the blood, as it were, and puts it in healthy condition." Dr. Evans said he offered the treatment and his formula to some

of the country's outstanding laboratories, but they have not accepted

started the treatments." Dr. Evans said he intended

### THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members Fraternal Societies There will be no meeting of the

Rip Van Winkle Triangle on Thurs-

### No. 2 P.-T. A.

The regular monthly meeting of man. the Parent-Teacher Association of No. 2 School will meet in the school Tuesday evening, November 24, at 8 clock The Rev. Clarance E. Brown supper, card party and dance which will be the guest speaker. A spe- has become an institution of over 20

### ERB Closed Thursday

The ERB on Broadway and the week. commissary will be closed Thursday

# Says Mrs. Marcus Burglary Charges

Anthony DiAndre, 21, and his brother, Frank, both of West Hurley. and some other meat from the store

of Victor Salucci at West Hurley sunday night. The men were arraigned before Justice Roger H. Loughran on charges of burglary in the third degree. Both were released pending a hearing at 2 o'clock this afternoon, Frank furnishing bail in the amount

of \$25 and Anthony being released in custody of Edward Mahoney. According to the officers two other men who were supposed to have been implicated in the affair claimed to know nothing about it.

### WPA Art Hung on City Hall Walls

Superintendent Lewis Sharp of the city hall was busy this afternoon hanging on the walls of the various offices in the city ball the paintings freight, chickens: rocks 18c-19c; leave Kingston tonight, and that be that were presented to the city by fowls: leghorn 10c-13c; roosters has left instructions for the Marcus-14c; turkeys 16c-24c; other freight es to carry out in giving the treatproject for artists.

Those who are interested in the sort of work being performed by the artists may gain a vivid idea by viewing the paintings on their next visit to the city hall.

A number of the paintings were also delivered to the Kingston High picting a polo game on horseback, was presented to the state armory last evening by Mayor C. J. Helsel-

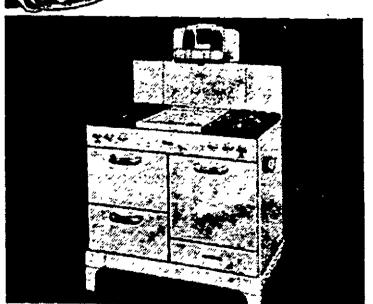
### Thanksgiving Supper

The annual Thanksgiving oyster cial invitation is extended to the years standing will be held at Odd fathers to attend this meeting. Fellows' Hall, Olive Bridge, under the auspices of Shokan Lodge, I. O. O. F., on Wednesday evening of this Supper will be served from 6 o'clock on and there will be card games available and dancing at the









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(Burmerty J. T. Johnson)

ter will hold its second annual

reservations should inform Carmel

Sposato, 55 W. Sidney avenue,

refreshments were served and a so-

W. Snyder, Mrs. Leonard Lockwood,

Eyek, Joan Ten Eyek and the bride-

Twentieth Century

report of the recent New York State

the home of Mrs. Edmonston.

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English Customs," by Mrs. DeWitt,

nd one on "English Legends and

50th Wedding Anniversary

Kripplebush quietly celebrated their

November 22, by entertaining their

family at dinner in the Hotel Stuy-

Ahl-Doyle On Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock

St. Peter's Church was the scene of a very pretty wedding, when Miss Sue Doyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Doyle of Saugerties, became the bride

Peter Ahl, of this city. The cere-mony was performed by the Rev.

with accessories to match, was at-

tended by Miss Catherine E. Ahl. sis-

ter of the groom. Miss Ahl wore green with accessories to match. The

groom was attended by his brother. Edward J. Alil. Following the cure-

mony a reception was held at the home of the groom, for the immedi-ate members of the families. Mr.

and Mrs. Ahl will reside at 53 %

Hoffman street, where a newly fur-

Tierney-Hallion

The marriage of Miss Ruth Hei-lion and Francis J. Tierney of Vet-

Smoth-Lewis

The marriage of Arthur L. Smith

Camp, took place Monday morning

at the Atonement Lutheran Church

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THURSDAY, 301, 34, 1884

There will be no meeting wednes-

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nished home awaits them.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Gordon of

Holldays," by Mrs. Drake.

to-be, Juanita Sayder.

### FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

Now They Know

St. Petersburg, Fig.-A pair of southful skeptics brought firemen on the run when they turned in a false

ajarm. A boy of 7 and his 8-year-old companion were waiting beside the readily admitted they turned in the When the party was over, he discov-

"Our teacher taught us what to in the wrong car. do in case of a fire and we just wanted to see if it would work," they

### Parking Charge

Pittsburgh-The costs of overtime parking are going up. Police are warning violators by telegraph-col-

Patrol wagons come for those who ignore the telegrams.

### The Marrying Musketeers

Hays, Kas .- Isadore Windholz, a sharp bargainer, asked a jeweler the price of a wedding ring. Then, "how much for two?" Getting a discount, he went on "-and three?" Perplexed, the jeweler made him a nice reduction on the quantity lot, Wedding music soon filled a church, and the brothers Windholz-Isadore, Wendelin and Anselm-

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### Charity

Cleveland-Victor J. Jones isn't going to eat the 14-pound turkey he won at a Thanksgiving party He left the party to place his box when the firemen arrived, and then returned to the festivities. prize in a friend's automobile and ered he had put the bird to roost

### Education Karoes Cupid

wife," she said. The court awarded her a temporary weekly allowance of \$10.

### Coincidence

formation of a stranger he encounto a passing farmer, explaining the "My name is George Johnson," said the lowan.

"My name is George Johnson," replied the farmer. "And my name," said the third man, "is George Johnson, and I'm

an auctioneer.

# Juliana and Prince

The Hague, The Netherlands,

she was 18 years old. She is now 27, studio. Parliament voted Prince Bernhard another 200,000 floring for himself,

effective on his wedding day. Her mother, Queen Wilhemina, began her 47th year on the throne of the Netherlands today. There people or the royal family.

### Flatbush Services

bush Reformed Church will be held tion is extended to all to attend.

### Townsend Club Meeting Wednesday evening at Mechanics

jubilee' meeting. A local clergyman will be the principal speaker. The public is welcome.

### Insects Foil Enemies

There are insects which mimic gate football game. some actual object, twigs, leaves, sticks or moss, and in each case the object which the insect has im-For example, the leaf insect, soldet chapel. Afterward long as it remains still among the spectators at the Dress Parade. foliage, is safe, because the birds, squirrels and lizards which prey upon it do not eat leaves.



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**Buccigross-Schick** 

nelly, was solemnized at the Church begin at 9 p. m. The dress will be worry is screen drama of great emo-Mr. and Mrs. George Schick of Conof the Presentation, Port Ewen, with a nuptial Mass celebrated by the Rev. Martin T. Leddy, C. S.s. R. Lyle Embree, of Catakill, presided at the Mount Vernon. Chicago—Mrs. Tillie Osberg, 48. testified in her suit for separate maintenance her husband, Jacob, 48. loved her 'until he learned to read and write English."

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"My name is George Johnson." Mrs. Schneider wore a gown of like tended were Mrs. Frank Snyder, Mrs. velvet, tunic effect, and lilae turban with maline veil and gloves to match. Mrs. Walter Stauble, Martha Smith. She carried lilac carnations. The Phyllis Smith, Mrs. R. Smith, Mrs. A. best man was Nicholas Ross, of Cats-Rowse, Dorothy Rowse, Vilma Myer, kill. The ushers were Robert Marion Myer, Mrs. Ernest DuBote, Cimorelli, of Catskill, and John Mrs. S. Weidner, Mrs. George Brown, Schneider of Kingston. After the Margaret Brown, Sarah Brink, Mrs. ceremony a wedding breakfast was Ernest Myer, June Johnson, Marjorie ers in the show and the football shots served at Colden Bule Jan Bernest Myer, June Johnson, Marjorie served at Golden Rule Inn, Esopus, Wincheil, Hazel Bacon, Bertha Ross, are unusually good with Gomer and a reception followed at Spinoy's Kathryn Brown, Mrs. Charles Gus-Get Tidy Fortune

hall. Port Ewen, for 150 guests. Al tafeon, Mrs. George Dixon, Mrs.

Yannone and his eight-piece orchestra of Catskill, furnished music for Eyck, Joan Ten Eyck and the bridedancing. The bride's traveling costume was a green suit with black ac-Nov. 24 (P).—Princess Juliana, heir-ceasories. Mr. and Mrs. Buccigross ess to the throne of the Netherlands, are touring the New England states and Prince Bernhard of Lippe-Bies- and expect to be gone one week.

### Birthday Party

On Saturday night a surprise party was given in honor of Mrs. Myron Kirchner of 31 Ravine street. She was the recipient of many usewere no celebrations either by the ful gifts. About midnight a luncheon was served. The guests who were present were Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Silkworth of Olive Bridge, Mr. Thanksgiving services in the Flat- and Mrs. George Burgher and daughters, Melisa and Norma, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Clar-Thursday evening, November 26, ence Burgher of West Shokan, Mr starting at 7:30 o'clock. An invita- and Mrs. Alvin Barringer of Samsonville, Miss Hazel Burgher, Berton Markle of Krumville and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lawatsch of Flushing, L. I. The guests departed at a late Hall the Townsend Club will hold a hour wishing her many more happy birthdays.

> Miss Betty Schwarzdselder of Chichester spent this past week-end wrights, etc. On November 30, Miss at Syracuse University. On Satur-Merritt will be the club hoetens. The day she attended the Syracuse-Col-program will include a paper on

On Sunday Mrs. Arthur Ellison, Miss Abigali Ellison, Miss Mildred Ludwig, Robert Van Kleeck and itated is just what its natural ene- Ralph Reede motored to West Point mies are not interested in, so that where they attended the organ reit is not likely to attract their eye. cital by Frederick Mayer in the Ca-

> Theron Culver and Raymond Rignall are representing the Kingston members of the New York State Teachers' Association at the meeting of the House of Delegates at Syracuse.

### Carey-Leonard

Mrs. Patrick A. Leunnard, 1518 of Joseph N. Ahl. son of Mr. and Mrs. Rugby Road, Schenectady, announces the marriage of her daughter, mony was performed by the Rev. Eleanor Patricia, to Joseph B. Carey, Son of Mrs. Matthew T. Carey, 688

The bride, was gowned in brown. The bride, was gowned in brown. Morris street, Albany, on Monday, November 23. The marriage was solemnized by the Rev. William H. Kennedy at St. Mary's Church. Kingston, at 10:30 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Hallinan of Kingston were the attendants. Mrs. Carey is a graduate of St. John's Academy in Schenectady. Mr. Carey is a gradnate of Union College and is now the district representative of the U. S. Department of Labor in Schenec-

### Barner-Kolby

New Paltz, Nov. 24—Miss Grace
N. Kolby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Uriah S. Kolby of East Orange. N.
J., and Edward M. Barnes, son of mond T. Harty names of St. Marris J. and Edward M. Barnes, son of Irving C. Barnes and the late Mrs. Barnes of New Paltz, were married at the home of the bride's parents Friday night. November 20. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Robert Brewater Beattie, pastor of the Munn Avenue Preshvierian Church. The bride was given in magnitude by Munn Avenue Preshvierian Church. Nunn Avenue Presbyterian Church. The bride was given in marriage by The bride was attended by her sister, her father. James Hallion. Mrs. Helen E. Kolby, as maid of honor. Bett Frisble rendered the wedding and Elizabeth Ink of New York was march. Father Harty assisted at the bridesmaid. Theodore Ciapp of marriage of the groom's parents 23 Brooklyn was best man, and the unb-years ago. The newlyweds will reern were the groom's two brothers, side at Veteran. Rodner Barnes, of New York, and Gilbert Barnes of Brewster, and Dr. William Roles and Warren Hunter of East Orange. The bride were the of East Grange. The bride were the of Malden and Gindyn M. Lewis, bridegroom's paternal grandmother's daughter of Watson Lewis of West wedding gown of ivery silk made baseue style with high seckline, bell sleeves and trimmed with lace. Her ivery tulle veil fell from cap of roce point lace in coronation style fac-ed the ceremony in the presence of tened with orange blossoms. She Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, Jr., Mal-carried an old facilioned bouquet of det. After a honormous ment in gardenias and lilles of the valler line. After a honeymoon spent in with a lace rail. Mrs. Barnes was graduated from Skidmore College and Mr. Barnes attended the schools in New Palte and was graduated from Union Collect.

### Harder-Peper

Miss Marjeric Peper and Clayton Harder of Woodstock were united in marriage Saturday, November 21, at St John's M. E. paresnage, Newourgh, by the Rev. William R. Peckham. They were attended by Arthur Trare and Battara Shains.

Thanksgrong Dance The Arrends slumni grand chap-

# At The Theatres

Broadway: "Give Me Your Heart."

Aimed at sophisticated audiences who have a flare for illicit love, this pathological study of a woman who at 10 o'clock, the marriage of Miss Walderf-Asteria Friday evening. No- who spent the rest of her life in Mary Margaret Schick, daughter of Mr. and Mer Connect Control of the Mer Connect Control of the Mer Connect Control of the Mer Control of the Mer Connect Control of the Mer Cont loved not wisely, but too well and vited to attend and the daucing will mingled moments of regret and is cast in the role of a wealthy woman who falls in love with an English peer and discovers she is to was showered with many presents as Brent, Patrick Knowles. Roland

Last year's All-Bengal Tiger." American football selections join hands with the picture stars and jointly make one of those crazy gridiron pictures that is a mixture of thrills, comedy and college spirit. Philip Huston, June Travis, Bruce Cabot, Andy Devine and Jimmie Gleason are among the featured play-Jones, Bill Shakespeare, Jay Berwanger, Monk Moscrip, Bobby Wilson and Frank Alustiza performing with skill, dexterity and rhythm. The picture was adapted from a novel by Wallace Wade "Bengal Tiger" is the other attraction, a jungle thriller of unusual quality.

Orpheum: "Sins of Man" Mrs. Safford was the hostens of and Prince Bernhard of Lippe-Bies- and expect to be gone of the Twentieth Century Club on Monterfeld will have a tidy sum on which to live after their marriage January cost of St. Patrick's Academy, session a report was given of the mous by Emil Jannings in the best session a report was given of the features at the downtown theat Catskill. Mr. Buccigross is the pro- work to be taken up by the Better of the features at the downtown thea-Together, they will receive 400, prietor of a hair-dressing studio in 000 florins (about \$217,000) a year.

Princess Juliana has had 200,000 studio. Mrs. Buccigross will confidence a year in her own near a last the downs in the property of the floring a year in her own near a last the downs in the property of the floring a year in her own near a last the downs in the property of the floring at year in her own near a last the downs in the property of the floring to the lectures to good in supporting roles. "Sitting floring a year in her own near a last the downs in the property of the floring to the lectures at the downs in the leather of the floring to the f forins a year in her own name since tinue her work as a beautician in the be aponsored by the Young Married on the Moon" is the other full length Women's Club of the Y. W. C. A attraction, a bright, tuneful romance were also spoken of. The after with Roger Pryor and Grace Bradley noon's program was devoted to a featured.

Federation of Women's Club recent "Stage Struck. Broadway: convention as given by Mrs. Harry Billed as the show with a real love B. Walker. It was a comprehensive, interest because of the marriage of valuable, interesting and highly ap-Dick Powell and Joan Blondell, the preciated report. The next club co-stars of the attraction, this show meeting of the Twentieth Century is a comedy of the map stick variety Club will be neld on December 14 at with songs, dances and laughter all mixed into a fast paced hour of enjoyment. Mr. Powell sings his head off and a newcomer by the name of On Monday afternoon Soronia Jeanne Madden almost steals the warbling honors away from Mr nembers met at the home of Mrs. Powell. Comedian Frank McHugh. Brown on Smith avenue. Mrs. augmented by the Yacht Club Boys. Brigham's paper for the day on "A gives a swell laugh characterization Cross Section of English Society." was exceedingly interesting, includ- and others in the cast are warren ing as it did the titled, the middle William, Craig Reynolds and Hobart class and the laboring people of England. The roll call was "Famous by Busby Berkeley and this Warner by Busby Berkeley and this Warner Brothers show combines all the best People of England," covering statesmen social service workers, play-wrights, etc. On November 30, Miss the brim with new songs and dance features.

Kingston: Same. Orpheum: Same.

Will Sing Tonight Galli-Curci was nervous today and herre glad of it-she said it was a good omen for her second operatic "debut" In the city where 20 years ago she first won fame. An audience in Chicago's Civic Opera House will hear

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will be her first public appearance Chicago, Nov. 24 (A) -- Amelita since a concert in Japan last June. She will appear as Miml in "La Bo-

### Sankill Butertainment

St. Ann's Hall will be a scene of mirth and merriment tomorrow night as the many friends of this church gather for an evening's entertainment with refreshments. voice, developed after a goiter optertainment with eration here in August, 1935. It Games begin at 8.15.

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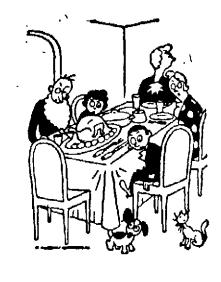
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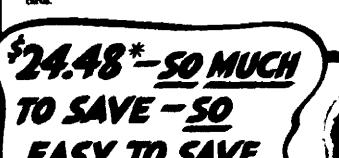
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### Of Season Slowed Traffic on Streets

Started Snowing at 12:80 a. m. and 314 Inches Fell-Streets and Hills Very Slippery and Work of Sanding Hills Started at 4 a. m .-- Many Trucks Stalled.

Kingston's first snow storm of the season started falling about 12:39 o'clock this morning and before it stopped 3 1/4 inches of snow had fallen here, and traffic was impeded AUNDRY WORK-to do at home; prices and slowed up by the slippery con-responsible. Call evenings, 67 Harwich dition of the hills. So serious was MOTH IN PIANO? We specialize in demothing and renewing pianos. Call 1112 for free luspection. Frederick C. Winters, 231 Clinton avenue

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NICKEL PLATING WORK—of all kind, and this morning at 8:30 o'clock the phone 1531-J. a low of 24 degrees above zero.

Shortly before 3 o'clock this morning the police department was notified that the Wurts street hill. leading to the Rondout Creek Bridge, was very slippery and that two large trucks had become stalled on the hill. One of the trucks had swung crossways across the road blocking all traffic, which was detoured through Abeel street to Broadway until the trucks could be gotten off the hill.

The big tractor of the Board of Public Works was used to haul the trucks to level ground. The tractor also hauled five trucks that were stalled in the snow on Murray The trucks were not street. equipped with chains and the drivers were unable to start them. At 5:30 o'clock this morning a truck and trailer became stalled on Abeel street at Broadway, blocking trame until it was possible to move the truck and trailer.

Superintendent Conway stated this morning that the snowfall had not been heavy enough to get out the snow plows, but that the plows were

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skidding, but the majority of cars were operated without chains. Drive carefully was the motto today of auto drivers in the city.

### Mrs. Amtor Gets Decree

Justice Harry E. Schirlek has granted an interlocutory decree of divorce in the case of Marjorie Amtor of Napanoch against William Amtor. John Bonomi appeared for the plaintiff. The parties were married at Kingston on February 3 1936.

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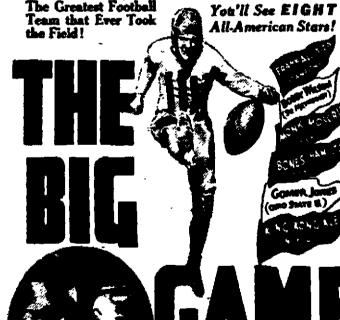


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The Church Basketball program last night at the Y. M. C. A. presented two exciting battles and one lopelded scoring contest; giving Clinton Avenue, Redeemers and the Com-

The first game between the Re- N deemers and Comforter Missions was a thriller from the start. At w half time the Lutherans were about 19-12 but the last quarter saw the Missions come within three points of tying the score. Lee Hotaling of the r Missions finally found himself last B. night to score 11 points for high scorer of the game.

Port Ewen found the Clinton Avenue Methodists too much for them; and so lost their second game in 16 starts. The main reason for the detest of the last year's champions lies and Schrieber of the Methodists, 2 in the fine defensive play of Boyce H who held Van Etten and Jack Short 210 to only seven points between them
The final game saw the Comforte
Aces trounce the First Dutch 39-1:

with Locke scoring six neids. The boxscores:

Redeemer (83) FG FP T Ed Book, if. ..... 2 J. Houghtaling, 18. . 0 Total ......12 Van Bramer, c. .... 0 Rennedy, 1g. .... 0 Murray, 1g. .... 0

Score at end of first half, Redeem-5, 19; Missions, 12; fouls com-Atted, Redeemer, 9; Missions, 13; referees, Craw and Culium; time of Clinton Avenue M. E. (14)

Score at end of first half, Port Ewen, 7; Clinton Avenue,5; fouls committed, Clinton Avenue, 11; Port Bwan, 5; referees, Craw and Culium; time of halves, 20 minutes.

First Dutch (13) FG FP TP **Miller**, 1g. . . . . . . . . 0 Total ..... 4

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Aces (29) B. Neer, rg. ...... 2 W. Neer, lg. ..... 1 DeGraff, rf. ..... 3

Score at end of first half, 11-7, Aces leading.

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statisticians calculated today that the most sturdy defense, while its opponing of Minnesota's whole cut, the Chasemen, has offered the least resistance in the scoring zone. Newhork's attack has garnered only ackfield squad averaged 6.355 yards backfield squad averaged 6.355 yards Newburgh's attack has garnered only for bell-carrying try against eight 46 points in comparison with the first class opponents.

Coach Bernie Blerman added the records of the DUSO elevens: information that 16 players divided the scoring. "Some kind of a rec-ord," he called it.

Andy Uram, all-Big Ten balfback. and Larry Buhler, sophomore fullback, led the ground-gainers. Each darried the ball 64 times. Uram recled off 465 yards for an average 7.28, and Buhler picked up 424 fards for a mark of 6.73.

Little Rudy Gmitro had a better season's average than either 2.75 rards a try-but be lugged the pigskin only 20 times. He gained 195 Jurda.

Minnesota had nine ball carriers with averages of better than .50 pards, eight of them batterion their way above the six yard mark. The Select eight were Fram; Bubler; Cmire; Wrightson, 7-66; Matheny, 6-72; Bates, 6-63; Alfonse, 6-32; Rork, 6.06.

The team gained 2,237 sards by suching in 352 attempts. Minne-tota's opponents gained only 872 raids by rushing.

On the whole, I am prouder of this year's team than those of 1924 and 1935. Bierman said They worked under more difficult circum-

The 1924 and 1925 Cophers were indefeated. The 1926 team. Bier 16 man stid, "started with everybody threting them to walk through their schedule and that made a tough the property of the schedule and that made a tough the schedule and that walk through the schedule are the schedule at madule all the barder"

PlateSoid, N. J.-Ralph Vona, 85. Actury Park, N. J., and Billy teon, 139, Paerto Rico, drew 479,

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up the '36 campaign on two fronts Thankskiving Day in the finais of a Red Devils Against Uniontown. Pa. outpointed Suag Trowbridge, 129 1/2. West Palm a down-river jaunt to Newburgh's Academy Field, while Middletown's mighty machine journeys into the

Of Gopher Eleven still for the two time-honored pigakin dramss. The following tabulations at 8 o'clock. There will be a preliminary at 7 between the Eading and Berinato's five.

In the main came the lineups will Minneapolis, Nov. 24 (P)—Team powerful offensive array and the Maroon's 59. The team scoring

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The St. James Men's Club will play the Savgernies Their Club on Richmond. Va.—Res Overlin, St. James court on Friday evening 150%. Richmond. decisioned Ben at 8 o'clack, instead of Wednesday Brown, 186%, of Atlanta, Ga., (19). evening.

### Denny Shute Crowned King Of Pro. Golfers



Denny Shute (left), West Newton, Mass., sharpshooter, won the PGA championship in Pinehurst, N. C., beating Jimmy Thomson (right) of Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa., 3 and 2 in the 36-hole final. They are shown holding the championship trophy. (Associated Press Photo)

# Y.M.C.A. to Have Wrestling Team, Racing Devotees Discuss Starting Meeting Friday For All Interested New York, Nov 24 (47) - The light harness racing devotees who de-

# ArmyGame, Nov.28 ArmyGame, Nov.28 Start a wrestling team to compete cleared up their other affairs in this relative.

Huge signs and cartoons appealing his men in defense against Army to battle for the glory of the Kingsplays and is brushing up on the Navy

used this year. vy to a 3-0 victory over Notre Dame this year, kicked two field goals in scrimmage, one from the 30 and an scrimmage, one from the 30 and another from the 25

The Middy team leaves for Phila-delphia Thursday night and will take a light workout Friday in the Municipal Stadium

### Bud'hagen 166 227 145-538 Hanson Resigns From Syracuse

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 24 (P)-Victor A. Hanson's seven year reign as Iootball coach at Syracuse Universi-

Hanson, who saw the most disastrous recent season of the Orange Milwaukee, stopped Carl Fasnaugh, close Saturday in a 13-0 defeat by 135%, Toledo (7). Colgate, resigned yesterday after a conference with acting Chancellor Los Angeles, knocked out Nick Pas-William P Graham.

Indications were that the entire football staff will be reorganized with the possibility that a new coach will 136. Pittsburgh, outpointed Jimmy take charge about the time a new Vaughn, 136, Cleveland (10). DUSO Grid Teams take charge about the time to succeed Dr Leslie A Bryan. He re- Baltimore-Harry Jeffra. 120 %. signed in September, but has re- Baltimore knocked out Skippy Al-The DUSO league contestants wind mained until a successor is found. | len. 1254. New York (6).

# Kaslichs Tonight Beach, Fla. (10).

The Red Devils and Kaslich A. C. former national amateur middlesouthern tier of the state to engage basketball teams will clash tonight at weight champion, knocked out Len Part Jervis on wind-swept Glepnette of the state to engage basketball teams will clash tonight at Guinta (Billy Rosen), 153, Phila-Port Jervis on wind-swept Glennette St. John's court on Albany avenue delphia (1). Field. The final outcome of a bectle starting at 8 o'clock. There will be

Kaslich A. C .- Freer, Rice, Shul-

Annapolis, Md, Nov. 24 (P)—The Navy, its football telegraph shoved over to full speed ahead, flew its best in a restlict and all men interested starting difficulties. and biggest "Sink the Arm;" signals in wrestling are invited to attend the session at the "Y".

use in the gymnasium, and several ed the committeemen to develop its tentative dates for matches have findings into a new set of rules for iron foe were hung in Bancroft Hall. been scheduled in anticipation of presentation at the January meeting the first form Hamilton in delil. Head Coach Tom Hamilton is drill- producing a real representative team

Names of those who have signiplays, some of which have not been fied intentions of wrestling are Warren Smith, well known lightweight

> Among the heavier wreatlers are Hinke, Pete Minasian, another Tufts champ, Jerry Dann of Ohio Wesleyan. Whether the Y team will compete at home against teams from other eites, was not mentioned, but prob- Vans Accept Defi ably will be one of the matters dis-cussed at Friday's meeting

### FIGHTS LAST NIGHT.

(By The Associated Press ) Chicago-Harry Dublinsky, 143, Chicago, and Frankie Sagilio, 142, Chicago, drew (10).

Milwaukee-Larry Grebb, 133%,

New York-Bobby Pacho, 147, tore, 143, Brooklyn (3).

Louisville. Ky -Dominic Mancini.

Baltimore-Harry Jeffra. 120%.

Buffalo, N Y -- Jimmy clark, 151,

Pittsburgh - LeRoy Haynes.

1975. Philadelphia, outpointed Ed-In the main same the lineups will die Simms, 1984. Cleveland (10). Holyoke. Mass -- Joe Gelinas

Navy Prepares for C. A, it was announced today, to business that brought them here-

ica heard a report from a committee headed by J. J. Lyle of Plainfield, N use in the gymnasium, and several J., on rules for starting and instructof the Grand Circuit at Cleveland.

Cowboy Evory, Charlie Boice, Chuck the presiding judge have the power Hinke, Pete Minasian, another Tufts to declare the driver out of the succeeding heats.

In reply to the recent challenge hurled through the newspapers by feat at the Municipal Auditorium, the Van's Sporting Goods five makes known that they are willing to meet

The Emeralds excused themselves for losing by saying they played unfor a return contest. der professional rules, and that

winning despite this.

# 1. Minnesota. .. -----

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 24 (A)—The A meeting has been arranged for officers of three organizations and

caused delays by scoring in front of the pole horse. The committee proobtain a substitute; or that the driver be suspended for three days or that

# Of the Emeralds

the Emeralds, following their de- coach has given them intensive work

game is the amateur type. So now the Vans are willing, they state, to

book the contest.

### Minnesota Tops The Football Heap New York, Nov. 24 (P)-Minneso-

Joe Furlin Wants Another Crack

ta's Gophers are right back where they started—at the top of America's collegiate football heap.

first place today after trailing northwestern for three straight weeks.

ing the sluggish Wildcats in their the rafters.

Northwestern thereby the rafters. final game. Northwestern thereby dropped abruptly to seventh place in team's otherwise all-conquering rec-

Here is the tabulation of this week's pool, based on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 system for point scoring: First Ten

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### The Troiting Horse Club of Amer-Coach Davidson Has His Worries

West Point, N Y, Nov 24 (F)-

One is that his team, though fully lick that fellow before I do ecovered from the influenza attacks to order the offending driver out of which caused trouble in mid-season, lightweight champion of the world, the race, giving him three minutes to has not regained the form shown in was at Poughkeepsie last night to they should be

that only four days of practice were left in which the squad could regain its "edge" As for the blocking and tackling, he wants the players to derote every possible minute to ef-

forts to improve their work.

If the Cadets bring their fundamental performances up to the required standard, they should be able to handle Navy's attack, for the on defense against the plays reported

# the Greenles any time, any place, Only 26 Candidates

play the Green team at its own game, tion of the current crop of prospec- falls. amateur rules, and feel confident of tive Kingston High basketeers when It is the request of the Vans that he reduced the squad to 26 members. the Emeralds get in touch with them Only four candidates were lopped Zaharias, 209, Pueblo, Colo., 5:43. at once regarding the next game, off the list. Of the 26 remaining. Bill Maisenhelder, Earl Sleight and exactly half the candidates are re-Irwin Thomas, publicity representative with the balance comprising 208. Sherman, Tex., defeated Gino tive for the Sports, are all waiting to the holdovers from last season's ag- Martinelli. 202, Italy, two out of gregation.

At Frankie Baumgartner Here Still smarting from the effects of the decision against him in his bout with Frankie Baumgartner at the Auditorium last Friday, Joe Purlin Middletown Buzzsaw, will not turn professional until after he has met

the Schenectady pounder again. "I want just one more crack at Baumgartner," said Furlin Monday night in Poughkeepsie after decisive-Ballots in the sixth or semi-final ly beating Ralph Pignone, home town ranking poll conducted by the Asso- favorite. "I beat him fairly and ciated Press restored Minnesota to squarely, and then was robbed of the decision. I'm all burnt up about it, and would like another chance" Members of the Kingston commit-

The assist is credited to Notre tee on boxing immediately signed Dame, which achieved what Minne | Furlin to box here again in a return with Baumgartner, a match that they

one of the most sensational fights this week's "top ten" despite the ever staged here, when they met last Friday, and punched away at each other furiously for five rounds. The Middletown leather slinger clearly took four of the heats, most of the spectators thought, siding in with Johnny Carpino, former Hudson valley lightweight champion, who was

a judge. Baumgariner, a younger battler than Furlin, made a strong come back in the fifth frame, and had Joe practically out on his feet, reeling around the ring from a terrific battering. Jack Robinson, the other judge, and Bill Singer, referee, cred-

ited him with doing the best fight-ing, and awarded him the decision. A loud boo went up, and ever since fight fans have been talking about the slashing battle and the decision, most of them opining that

Furlin won After the fight, Furlin said he never wanted to fight in Kingston again, because of the "raw decision". However, he has changed his mind since hearing the fans believe in his ability and that they were with him

"I'll put up the best fight of my career", he said, "and prove that I can trim Baumgartner".

Benny Embinder, Poughkeepsle matchmaker, tried to get Furlin for a' match in the Bridge City next resentation at the January meeting Gar Davidson, Army's head coach, 'No, I'll not fight another amateur fine suggestions primarily conhas two worries as the annual battle bout, except that one in Kingston with Saumgariner. Then I'm turnerned penalties to drivers who with Navy draws near. Monday, but Joe wouldn't consent.

Al Well, manager of Lou Ambers, has not regained the form shown in was at Poughkeepsie last night to early season. The other is that the look over Furlin and was impressed by his fistic work. Although he did blocking and tackling are not what not say definitely whether he'd man-Davidson pointed out yesterday take him

Baumgartner has not been notified yet of the return match, but it is thought that he will snap at the chance to box Furlin again. Frankie thought the decision last week was

Judging from the talk among fans about the Furlin-Baumgariner match last week and the good supporting card, the auditorium will be packed to capacity for the next fixtle show, the date of which is Friday, Decem-

### WRESTLING LAST NIGHT.

(By The Associated Press)

215, Minnesota, defeated Cliff War-Coach Kias made the third reduc- ner, 220, St. Louis, two straight

> Philadelphia - Everett Marshall. 220, La Junta, Colo., threw George

Camden. N. J .- Ernie Heiner. three falls.



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**IUST TWO HARVARD ROOTERS** 

Problim D. Rossevell, Jr., and his hardes. Direl on Pont, are shown at the Yale-Harvind same in New Haven, where they joined Crimson supporters in cheering for a flatvard victory. They were daappointed when their team howed to Yale, 14-13. (Amounted Press Photo)

Those Left Out

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Agricultural laborers.

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SAMPLE CALCULATION

FOR WORKERS' OLD-ACE BENEFITS

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### The Weather

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1996. Sun rises, 7:09; sets, 4:24. Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman Thermometer last night was 22 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today ing the first step toward securing was 30 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York, Nov. 24 (A).-Forecast for New York city Colder tonight and Wednesday: probably rain Wednesday, clearing late day; fair Thursday; warmer tonight, colder Wednesday night. and Thursday; in-

creasing south

winds veering to the northwest Wednesday afternoon. Lowest temperature tonight probably 40.

Eastern New York-Cloudy, probtrai portions tonight and Wednesday; rain in the extreme south Wednesday with rising temperatures to- Employers will pay an equal night. Colder tonight and Wednes- tax on their entire payrolls. Both colder.

Kingston Unit.

The Kingston Unit of Home Bureau will hold its first lesson in the series of twelve in psychology Tuesday, November 24, at 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Clyde Hutton, 10 Alcatar avenue. The subject will be 'Understanding Each Other.'

Mrs. Edgar M. Clarke, of Milton, will conduct the class. All members are requested to bring one new member. Afternoon tea will be

really be here till the able unem-keeping a record of his working ployed all have jobs, whether they want 'em or not.

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Explaining "Social Security"

### 26 Million Workers Pay Now —To Be Paid When They're 65

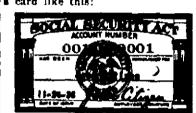
Some 26 million workers are takfor themselves old-age benefits after step, filling out cards for government records, spotlights the social security program. This is the first of three daily articles explaining the three major points in the program-old-age benefits, unemployment compensation, and aid for the blind, the needy aged and dependent children.

### By SIGRID ARNE

Washington OP-Starting January 1, there will be a 1 per cent reduction in the pay checks of some 26,000,000 workers to remind them they are under a social insurance plan. That money will go to the ably with snow in the north and cen- United States treasury as an oldage benefit tax.

Employers will pay an equal day in the north and central por-tions. Thursday generally fair and tirement of workers after they are 65 years old.

Each of these workers is to have card like this:



To get such a card a worker must fill out an application and The millennium, though, won't Then the government will start time and earnings. Every time he shifts his job, or his pay changes, the fact will be recorded.

An "Obsolescence" Fund

He will go on about his business. SMITH AVE. STORAGE WHSE, INC. and the money he and and his em-Local, Long Distance Moving-Packing ployers are contributing will be Modern Padded Van, Cargo Insurance held by the government. In effect, workers will be saving that small Phone 4070 amount each month toward their old age. And employers, in effect, will be putting away a fund for "obsolescence" of their employes, just as they now save to replace old machines.

The tax on the worker's pay check will graduate upward after Local, Long Distance Moving and 1939 until it reaches 3 per cent in family will be reimbursed. graduate in the same manner. The old-age benefits will begin if

the worker-1. Is 65 years old and gives up regular employment. 2. Has earned a total of at least

\$2.000 since 1936. 3. Has earned wages for at least one day in each of five different

Insurance-Not Charity He need not be impoverishedsocial insurance, says the security board, is really insurance and not charity. The worker will have a

time comes, just as he would have a right to collect an annuity. The payments will be between \$10 and \$85 a month. They will be 643 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y. calculated on the total wages the

worker earns between

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Methodist Church on Sunday.

SAMPLES OF MONTHLY BENEFITS TO BE PAID AT AGE OF 63 YEARS OF EMPLOYMENT AFTER 1996 AVERAGE MONTHLY SALARY \$50 7 . TAX. T. H. J. T. H. H. H. H. \$17,50 \$22 50 \$27 50 别的 ·艾·艾·艾·艾·艾·艾·艾·艾·莫·莫·克· 22.50 32.50 42.50 51.25 27 50 42.50 53 75 61.25 51.25 61.25 71.25 32 50 56.25 64 75 81.25 37.50

HOW BENEFITS PILE UP

Monthly benefits workers can expect after reaching the age of 65 under the social security act are indicated by the samples here. The bigher the earnings, with certain limits, and the longer the worker is employed before reaching 65, the more he gets.

MINIMUM MONTHLY BENEFIT - \$10. MAXIMUM - \$85

\$3,000 of his salary, and only that | between January 1, 1937, and his much of it will be counted in cal- sixty-fifth birthday.

culating his benefit If he earns \$5,000 from a single ed from the pay check lost to the employer, \$2,000 of it will not be worker. If he stops work or dies taxed. But if in the same year he before he reaches 65, he or his esis paid \$3,000 by one employer tate gets back the money he put and \$2,000 by a second employer, into the plan. Lump sum payments the whole \$5,000 will be taxed will be made to individuals who reach the age of 65 but do not year on one job and \$3,000 in the qualify for monthly benefits. These same year by another employer, payments will equal 31/2 per cent he would be taxed on \$3,000 of of their total wages. each salary-that is, on \$6,000.

Wages will be counted regardless of the number of different cstabilshments or states in which the worker has been employed.

When the time comes to retire the amount the worker will get each month will be decided by addtheir own retirement plan). ing up three figures: The first figure will be 1/4 of

per cent of the first \$3,000 carned. The second figure will be 1-12 of I per cent of the next \$42,000. The third figure will be 1-24 of 1 per cent of all above \$45,000

Worker Can't Lose When the worker, having reached 65, decides to retire, he will apply to his district office for the old-age benefits. His record will be gone over by the social security board, his monthly payment computed and that payment certified to the Treasury.

worker lives a monthly check will arrive by mail from the Treasury. mer and in a factory in the winter. If he dies before he has been given the full amount he paid in, his

	SAMPLE CALCULATION
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YOUNG MAN'S OUTLOOK How social security benefits will be calculated for a man of 30 earning \$150 a month

No one is forced to retire at 65. KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC. 1937, and his sixty-fifth birthday. man's wages at that time. When But a worker earning more he finally stops work, he receives than \$3,000 annually from one the usual old-age benefits com- Tomorrow: employer will be taxed only on puted on the amount he earned

past week.

Marlborough, Nov. 24-A surprise party was held recently in honor of Mrs. Samuel Quimby. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. William Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Howland Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. William Postel and daughter, Harriet, Mr. and Mrs. James Fowler and daughter, Patricia, the Misses Virginia and Roberta Baxter and Howland Baxter, Jr., and Palmer Quimby.

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MARLBOROUGH

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Mr. and Mrs. George Fowler recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. Vernon LeBray of Paterson. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Quimby and

family spent the week-end in Brooklyn at the home of Mrs. Carolyn Miss Grace Bottitta of Brooklyn spent the week-end at the home of

Miss Mary Mosca. Andrew Berkery has returned nome after spending the week-end in

New York City. Mr. and Mrs. William Burrows Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. William Elgeem, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cosman and Mr. and Mrs. James Collins spent the week-end in

the Catskills. in no case is the money deduct-A. L. Morehead and son, Lincoln and Jack Welsh spent Tuesday in New York city. Mr. and Mrs. R. Esty of Newark were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William

> Mrs. Glenda Byrnes has left for Lakeworth, Fla., to spend the winter months. Mrs. Roy Barry and daughters, Ruth and Joan, are spending a few

There are some groups of work- lives. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Meddaugh of ers not included in this old-age Newburgh were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert

days in Jersey at the home of rela-

Marcks. Frederick Odgen, a former Marlborough boy, now a student at Tusulum College, Greenville, Tenn., has been named on the Dean's list of the college because of his high scholastic ranking as a member of the junior class. Young Odgen is a member of Pi Kappa Delta and the Polity Club. He took part in a political debate sponsored by the club and upheld the doctrine of Governor Landon of Kansas, Republican candidate for President. Mr. Odgen at-A worker employed part of the tended the Marlborough school betime in an industry covered by the fore moving to Newburgh. He is a graduate of Newburgh Free Acade-

service excluded is not disquali-Miss Dorls Hines, accompanied by her classmate, Miss Josephine Capoz-For instance, a man might be zi, of William Smith College, spent employed on a farm in the sumthe week-end at the home of her mother, Mrs. Stephen Hines. Mrs. Helen Bennett of Poughkeep-He would not be taxed on his agricultural earnings, but he would be

sie spent last Tuesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smalley. Miss Muriel Roll, a member of the Central School faculty, is able to be

back to her duties as teacher in the Lattintown school, after being ill with the grip. Miss Wilda Burrows, who is affiliating at the Middletown State

Hospital, was a recent guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Burrows. Mrs. Albert Marcks and daughter, Mary, spent Saturday in Highland at

the home of Mrs. James Hannigan. Mrs. Carrie Barnes, who has been confined to St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, as the result of a broken hip, has returned to her home here. Miss Alida Purdy is spending the

winter months in Yonkers at the home of her sister, Miss Lulu Purdy. Miss Katheryn Strope, who has een spending several weeks in visiting friends, returned to Newark, N. J., on Sunday.

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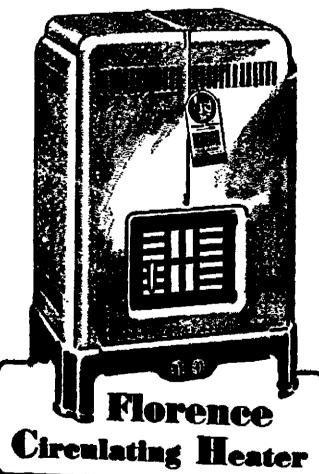
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Plattekill and Rossville Methodist were recent visitors of Mrs. Augusta Churches during the month of De Johnston. cember. Special services will be con-Mrs. Ida Decker is spending some time with Mrs. Willet Deyo. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dunn of Bos-Plattekill Grange met for rehearsal ducted each Sunday, with the Rev. at the Grange hall on Monday. George Chant, presiding. New ton, Mass., spent the week-end at hymnals were dedicated in the their farm near Plattekill. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martino and daughter. Josephine, were callers in church last Sunday, and the theme of the sermon delivered by the Rev. Modena Thursday afternoon. Mr. Chant was "Sing to Us the Mr. Chant was "Sing to Us the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sutton of Lord's Song." One hundred and fif- Chelses visited Mr. and Mrs. Homer ty people attended the annual "Go- Sutton recently.

Plattekill, Nov. 24-A "Loyalty Friday evening. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Holt Crusade" will be conducted in the ter. Elizabeth, of Waterbury, Conn. Mrs. Francis Phillips and daughiat Newburgh.

to-Church" Sunday conducted in the Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Watte visited Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Pickens near

A turkey supper and entertainment | Ireland Corners last week will be held in Simons Hall on Miss Ruth Paimer of Bloomfield.
Thanksgiving Eve. N. J., visited her father, James B. The Sunshine Circle of the Platte Palmer, last week-end. kill Methodist Church held its an-

vet suit, knee breeches, yellow gloves, silk stockings." He was almost fanatic on the subject of titles.

Grange Hall Thursday evening of the Fowler property, took possession last Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Holt and The Plattekill Fire Department held a card party at the firehouse on daughter, Margaret, were recent

> Mrs. Frank Lozier has been visiting Mrs. Albro Hallett at Palisades Park, in New Jersey. The Young Men's Chorus of the

> John Adams Fathionable Man Like all persons of rank in those days. John Adams were an embroidered coat, silk stockings, silver buckles on his shoes, and might be called a very fashionable man for that time. He is described with "his round, ruddy face, framed by a powdered wig, wearing a black vel-

Mr. and Mrs. William Overfield

## **Explosion Wrecks Cleaning Shop, Starts Fire**



An explosion in the Boston dry-element shop shown here started a five which cast one men his life and sent six others to a hospital true red. Trapped on the fourth floor, Lee Forti, 21, jumped to his